And Warmer Tonight;

Lottery To Determine Order Of Service Under Way

Hill, Kennedy And Donofrio Are Number 158

Local Boards By Washington Drawing

NAMES OF FIRST GROUP PRESENTED

Many Of Numbers Drawn ference upon his arrival with Execu-Are Too High To Have Any Effect Here

number 158 was the first

board number two, and John Donofrio, Jr., Box 18 Hillsville was the first drawn from draft board number was not available here.

proximately the limit of any board today. in the county. This was also true of all boards in the nation as the high number is 7836 and the numbers drawn out ran up to 9000.

Second And Third The second men drawn from Law-

rence County are Draft Board 1, New Castle, Joseph Edgar Lockley, 114 Euclid avenue, Draft Board 2,

Draft boards headquarters in New Castle have been crowded yesterday and today with registered men seeking to learn their number on the posted lists. With drawing starting at noon today in Washington, there was little chance for many of the registered men to learn their numbers before the drawing began.

One week from today and the arguments and oratory will have ceased, and the voters of New Castle, Lawrence county, and the rest of the nation will be at the polls making their decision on the third term effort.

A thumping sound along the rain spout of a home awakened a family about 4 A. M. one morning. It was too loud to be rain, and it was most unusual, and upon investigating two squirrels were discovered running around the entire house, along the spout ridge, chasing one another

Russia Reported Offering Turkey Armed Assistance

(International News Service) ISTANBUL, Oct. 29.—(Via London)—Soviet Russia has offered Turkey a firm guarantee of armed assistance in event of a German thrust against the Dardanelles, it was learned on reliable authority in

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m., Monday, are as follows: Maximum temperature, 56. Minimum temperature, 44. No precipitation.

River stage, 4.5 feet. Statistics for the same date year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 67. Minimum temperature. 37.

Precipitation, .15 inches.

National Defense Board Representative Is Here To Survey Idle Plants

First Drawn From Three

Representing the National Defense Advisory Commission, Robert ington conferring with the commission's labor division chiefs a few today to make a thorough survey of days before. the idle plants and idle workmen Throughou throughout this district. His survey

He came here late Monday afternoon from Washington. A dispatch to The News from the capital yesterday announced that he was en-

In Conference Here Beal immediately went into contive Vice President Arthur H. Andrews of the Greater New Castle

Throughout his inspection here Beal will be escorted by Andrews, who had prepared in advance coniderable information on the local industrial situation for him.

Beal believes two or three days will be required for his observations. Under the direction of Sidney of the defense commission, the gov-

(International News Service)

6613, 8550, 5172, 2451, 2748, 8402, 7275, 2698, 4645, 5841, 6654, 7934, 846, 2764, 4631, 7012.

7229, 7367, 8983, 4674, 5942, 8038, 5248, 4326, 8300, 5325, 4670, 3984, 4959, 4543, 8211, 3461.

5029, 5660, 4956, 4806, 6503, 161, 3011, 6741, 7368, 7659, 5911, 5987,

2470, 14, 4012, 4159, 5871, 6642, 8389, 6347, 5666, 5127, 3259, 3526, 5309, 2771, 7251, 6336.

Lee Christy Succeeds L.

Lewis As President; Meet-

ing Held Monday

During Monday evening's weekly

dinner meeting of the Exchange club, in The Castleton, the follow-

ing officers were elected:
Lee Christy, president; William A.
Semler, vice president; J. Kenneth
Atkinson, recording and correspondence secretary; Harold Gerst,

financial secretary and treasurer. Board of control members:

L. J. Lewis, Dr. H. M. Smith, H

Gil Brown, L. G. Genkinger, James DeLawrence and Sam Taylor. Lewis,

Officials will be inducted into

office by H. Gil Brown and Dr. H.

M. Smith, past presidents, on Monday evening, November 4, in The

Castleton. The meeting will start at 5:30 o'clock, instead of 5:45 o'clock.

ATTACK IS FOILED

(International News Service)

GOES TO TRENTON

CAIRO, Oct. 29-An Italian at-

ALONG NILE RIVER

past president, automatically comes chairman of the board.

6576, 7950, 7414, 3294.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 39.-Here is

John Camel Hill, 490 Ne-shannock avenue, holding Report Italian Troops number 158 was the first local man drawn for selective draft service in New Castle Draft Board number Make Some Progress British government is giving Greece military aid against Italy in the "widest sense" of the term despite the college of French registance to one today. Victor Craig Kennedy, 912 West Clayton street was the

(International News Service)

ATHENS, Oct. 29.—Detwo of the county. The lists spite stubborn resistance for county number one board against overwhelmingly superior forces, Greece's first Many of the first fifty numbers drawn did not apply to any of the Lawrence County boards as the numbers exceeded 3200 which is ap-

Reports in Athens indicated that the spearhead of Premier Mussolini's advanc-ing army of 200,000 men had nenetrated 10 kilometres penetrated 10 kilometres penetrated 10 kilometres 158, 192, 8239, 6620, 6685, 4779. (6.2 miles) into Greece all 8848, 6262, 8130, 5892, 5837, 5485, along the Albanian frontier, 6604. 8046, 5375, 7674. New Castle, Wendell H. McClurg. while at one point the Fas- (Continued Or Page Two) while at one point the Fas- 7857, 5995, 4861, 6116, 5527 cist military machine pierc- 3508, 4767, 7647, 6238. ed to a depth of almost nine

> These early Italian advances, however, failed to depress this little nation which remains confident that with the aid of the British navy and air force, Greece will finally prove the first stumbling block to

Bombers Over Athens Italian bombers roared over Athens in the early morning, ham-mering the ancient Hellenic capital's environs with bombs Destruction of the capital's most

(Continued On Page Two) Bomb Attacks

Also Announce R. A. F. Makes Extensive Raids On Germany

By ROBERT G. NIXON International News Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, Oct. 29. - Numerou

bombs fell on metropolitan London today as Germany suddenly revived large-scale air warfare—possibly in a move to minimize British assist-At least two large waves of Ger-

man planes struck at London, but only single craft succeeded in punching through the capital's de-

At least 160 German fighterbombers attempted to reach London during the day, authorities esti-Some casualties were caused in

London, with a nurses' home, a church, and a convent among the ITALIAN SURPRISE buildings damaged.

The Air Ministry meanwhile announced widespread R.A.F. raids which carried damage to seven

German-controlled ports.

London underwent three daylight raid alarms. In one case a fleet of 70 German Messerschmitt 109's crossed the Kent coast, and in a tempt to invade the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan along the left bank of the

crossed the Kent coast, and in a furious aerial combat, were driven back by speedy British Spitfires and Hurricanes.

Pifty enemy fighters made a second attempt. Flying at a great altitude, they were nartially conaltitude, they were partially con-cealed by a haze. Most were driven off, although isolated bomb-carrying fighters managed to penetrate into

ighters managed to penetrate into London.

British authorities revealed that the rear premises of the London Plant here has been sent to Trenbranch of the National City Bank ton, N. J., where he will supervise of New York was demolished in a some work in connection with the recent air raid. No casualties were engineering department. He will be in Trenton several weeks.

Britain Giving Wide Military Aid To Greece

Collapse Of Vichy Govern ment Presents New Difficulties For Britain

ROME SEEKS USE OF FRENCH NAVY

London Seeks Speedy Aid To Greece—Deny Report Of Naval Battle

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

lapse of French resistance to the latest demands of Germany, it was stated officially in London today.

ment has bowed to the latest "peace conditions" imposed by Germany conditions" imposed by Germany has created considerable additional difficulties in the path of British aid to Greece, authoritative British

Next Likely Move
(EDITOR'S NOTE: An International News Service dispatch from Rome stated that modification of the Franco-Italian armistice terms.

Returns To Washington Briefly In Midst Of Pounder which Italy may obtain use of French warships and bases, emerged as the next probable diplo-matic move of the Axis powers.) Revelation that the British government is determined to lend Greece every possible aid was made as latest reports indicated the Greek army was still holding the Italians in the region of the Albanian-Greek

Simultaneously, stiff pressure at home was brought to bear upon Prime Minister Winston Churchill's 7293, 2441, 7120, 7775, 2563, 4440, 8672, 5486, 188, 6241, 8296, 6306, 120, overnment for speedy and decisive action in the new Balkan war

2914, 7745, 5747, 4746, 5854, 5358, 8107, 4889, 2670, 8852, 5913, 6129, 6126, 6573, 3048, 7900. Authoritative British quarters said they have not received news of any (Continued On Page Two) 8313, 4050, 7099, 5520, 7858, 8309, 7090, 6887, 4220, 8395, 4931, 4815, 7973, 3470, 3495, 4977.

Crisp Reply To Defense Charge

Issues Statement In Reply To Roosevelt's Speech Name Officials In New York

> WILLKIE ENROUTE TO BALTIMORE, MD.

By WALTER KIERNAN International News Service Staff

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN, En Route Baltimore, Oct. 29.—In answer to President Roosevelt's charge that Republican obstructionists in congress blocked the national decongress blocked the national de-fense program, Wendell L. Willkie today crisply retorted: "If in June, congress had obeyed the president's behest to adjourn, the United States would still have

seven billion dollars less defense 'or order' than it now has. Congress refused to go home because of the Republican insistence that it stay in session in view of the grave international situation."

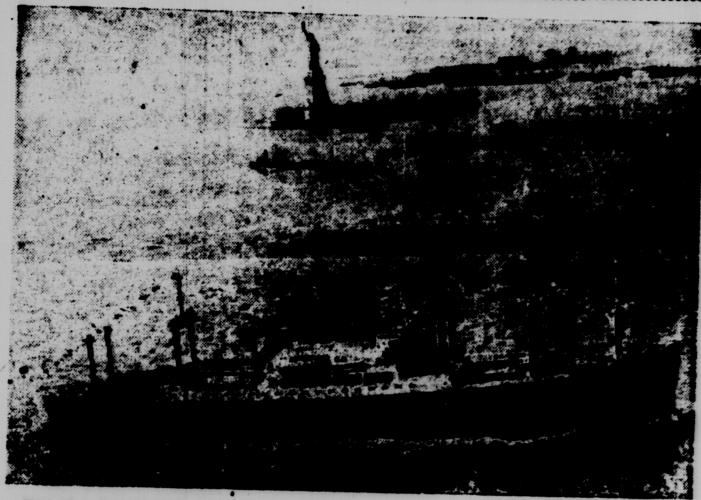
Wilkie was speaking in Louisville to an audience of 17,000 with an(Continued On Page Eleven)

First Number In 1917 Was 258

In the calling of the serial numbers in Washington today there was a coincidence. When the order numbers were pulled from the bowl in Washington for the World War, the first number called was 258. Today, the first serial number pulled Was 158.

Providing he. 158, has no dependents and is physically fit he will be the first called to engage in military training, regardless of where he is registered.

New York Welcomes Newest U.S. Merchantman



Pirst of a fleet of seven round-the-world vessels being built for the American President Lines, the President Jackson sails into New York. The new liner has a gross tonnage of 9,300, is 492 feet long, and has a normal speed of 161/2 knots.

At White House

Briefly In Midst Of Political Campaign Tours

SPOKE LAST NIGHT IN NEW YORK CITY

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-President Roosevelt returned briefly to Washington today to confer with his state department advisers on full scope of the Balkan explosion and preside over the peacetime draft lottery potentially affecting some 17,000,000 of the nation's younger

He came back after another excoriation of the campaign tactics of coriation of the campaign tactics of his Republican opponents iff the presidential race now drawing to a close, declaring that the G.O.P. by their votes and public statements had "written their record of sabotage of this administration's continual efforts to increase our defenses to meet the densers that fenses to meet the dangers that foom ever larger upon the horizon."

Speaks in New York

In New York City's Madison
Square Garden last night the
President climaxed another aggressive speech with the charge that
(Gentiaued Gu Page Two)

Body Of Woman Is Found In Barrel At East Liverpoo

Fail To Identify Woman Or Of Death

(International News Service) EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 29.-The body of an unidentified woman was found crammed into a barrel today on Jennings avenue, near

The body was fully clothed, police said, and was removed immediately to the morgue. An autopsy will be held today to determine the cause Police said the woman appeared

to be about 40 or 45 years of age. There was nothing available at the time the body was found to establish R. E. Cullem, a laborer, discovered the body in the barrel as he walked around at 7:40 this morning. He said

Cullem reported to police immediately, and officers launched an investigation. Several hours after the discovery, they said they still had be correct

DEATH RECORD Tuesday, October 29, 1940

Mrs. Theresa Warren, 71, H Mrs. Mary Jane Davis, 81, Carbon,

Rome Report Says Italians Advancing

(BULLETIN)

an official army bulletin which said the penetration "is continuing." Simultaneous with the land advance in which Pascist troops entered Grecian territory at several points, Italian warplanes bombarded the harbor of Patras, military establishments along the Corinth

Canal, as well as the naval base of Prevasa and the naval airport of Tatol near Athens. Despite the handicap of bad fly-

(Continued On Page Two)

Reaches \$47,730

Teams Report \$11,552 At Noon Hour Luncheon

Today CAMPAIGN IS

Community Chest workers boosted their current subscription campaign

total to \$47,730 today. At a final luncheon at Methodist Church they added another \$11,552 to the \$36,178 reported at a second meeting a week

goal, to continue covering cards "and victory will yet be ours."

Louis B. Round, Pennsylvania Power Co. head and leader in many past civic campaigns, warned in a short noon message that "we can't go back to 12 or 13 separate annual drives for money." Such was the condition here, he recalled, before the Community Chest came into

Women workers of the drive will report Wednesday at 11:30 A. M. at the Y.W.C.A.

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-The his curiosity was aroused by the barrel laying in a ditch, and he pulled off a burlap covering to see what 1:20 P. M. (E.S.T.) just an hour further north British officials said and three minutes after the drawing had started. In the drawing, two mistakes were made by officials and later had to

Once, the clerk reading the num-

ROME, Oct. 29.—Italy's advance on Greece was officially announced in Rome for the first time today.

Report Hitler And Mussolini ernment would devote its efforts to In Agreement On Axis Terms For France

By PERCY WINNER ional News Service Staff

Correspondent ROME, Oct. 29.—Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler reached plied to no draftee. The highest rega definite decision yesterday regard- istration in any district was 7.836. ing terms of a separate peace between the Axis powers and France. was learned on excellent authority

Il Duce and the Nazi Fuehrer reached the decision during their long discussion at Florence. It was disclosed, however, that

there will be further direct contacts between Franco-German and Franco-Italian representatives be- man of the senate military affairs fore a final settlement is made. So committee. far, it was stated, the negotiations are proceeding favorably. One of the next major diplomatic

TO BE CONTINUED was believed to be a modification of British Troops the Franco-Italian armistice terms which would give Italy the use of French warships and bases for a Mediterranean drive against the Meanwhile, it was understood.

Hitler and Il Duce have agreed to permit Spain to keep her status as a non-belligerent member of the Axis camp on grounds that a total British blockade of the continental Campaign Chairman Paul G. British blockade of the continental European coast would aggravate a team members, unwilling to give up situation which the Axis is seeking in their effort to reach the \$60,500 to alleviate.

(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 29.—Nazi Germany has massed more than 1,000,000 troops in southeastern Europe in preparation for a blow against the Near East, it was stated in authoritative London circles today. The German forces in that area

now embrace seventy divisions of all classes, it was stated.

taking all precautions to prevent possible Soviet interference with her further north, British officials said. Meanwhile, these informants declared, Russia herself is preparing for "all eventualities."

ROBBERS WILL THINK TWICE

First Pulled Out Of Bowl

Second Number Is 192-Drawing To Continue For Hours At Capital

PRESIDENT MAKES ADDRESS AT NOON

Secretary Of War Stimson Draws First Number In Notable Ceremony

By JACK VINCENT International News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.

This nation's historymaking draft lottery was formally launched today when Secretary of War Stimson reached into a \$10 goldfish bowl and drew the first number 158.

President Roosevelt, himself, read the first number when it was hand-ed to him by Stimson.

Constituting America's reply to the dictators, Stimson's action marked the initial step in plans to conscript a vast army of 4.500.000 men capable of defending these shores against aggression.

By reaching into the historic goldfish bowl-it was the same one used for the World War draft-Stimson automatically called up an estimated 6,200 Americans to stand examination for possible service in the armed forces.

President Speaks

President Roosevelt attended the drawing and made a broadcast pledge to the nation that the govthe maintenance of peace. The second number, drawn by

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, was 192 The third number drawn was 8239. Attorney General Jackson picked it from the goldfish bowl. It was a blank-since it was greater than the highest registration in any draft district and therefore ap-

Fourth Number The fourth number, drawn by Secretary of the Navy Knox, was

The fifth number was 6685. Jesse Jones. Federal Loan Administrator The sixth number was 4779. It

was drawn by Sen. Sheppard, chair-The seventh number was 8848. (Continued On Page Two)

Reported Landed At Greek Ports

(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 29.-Unconfirmed reports from Belgrade state that British troops have landed at the important Greek port of Salonika and established an air base at Corfu. the London Daily sketch reported today

The paper added that Greek troops are said to have occupied 12 square miles of Albania. The London Daily Telegraph, in dispatch from Istanbul, stated that Greece has not yet asked Turkey for aid against Italy.

Arthur Mometer



Take a number from one to ten. double it and add a million, that's the way the song was wont to go. But down in Washington today. bers as they were taken out of the capsules read a number 5172 but another clerk in posting it on a blackboard on the stage made it 5173. There was momentary confusion until photographs taken of the number were produced.

ROBBERS WILL THINK TWICE

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29.—Robbers are going to think twice in the future before attempting to hold up William Lubinsky, 47-year-old store proprietor again. One of a pair of the number were produced.

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PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29.—Robbers are going to think twice in the future before attempting to hold up William Lubinsky, 47-year-old store proprietor again. One of a pair of Negro bandits shot him twice last he number were produced.

All numbers are photographed night when he reached for a gun inthey've stored their seed. Pick your immediately after they are drawn stead of turning over the cash as number and guess your turn, want to provide a double cheek. On another occasion a number was another occasion and puess your turn, wait them as they fled down Webster bers, numbers and millions more, and the start you on your way, numbers and millions more, and the start you on your way. weather is fifty one today.

Mrs. Mary Jane Davis.

great-grandchild.

ery, Hillsville.

bout a year.

B'Nai B'Rith.

Frank of Sharon.

Following a two-day illness, Mrs. Mary Jane Davis, aged \$1, passed

away at her home in Carbon, Pa.,

Harry, of Carbon; one sister, Mrs.

Funeral services will be conducted

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Cunningham funeral home

in Lowellville with Rev. J. H. Gresh,

Jacob Frank, aged 63, of 316 North

Beaver street, passed away this morning at 3:45 o'clock in the New

Castle hospital. He had been ill for

Mr. Frank was born in Russia on

February 15, 1877, son of Robert and

been in the United States for about

merchant, and was a member of

Tifereth Israel Synagogue and the

Survivors are his wife, Rachel

Frank of Chicago, Ill., and Abe

noon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be

Mrs. Theresa Warren, aged 71.

died suddenly Monday night at 10 o'clock at her home in Hillsville.

Mrs. Warren had resided in Hills-

ville and vicinity for about ten years. She was a member of St. Law-rence church of Hillsville and of

Surviving are two sons, Angelo

Pggolo, of Hillsville, Anthony Lat-

ina of New Castle and one daugh-

Funeral services will be conducted

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from

the St. Lawrence church with Rev.

Fr. Charles D. Galati in charge. In-

terment will be in St. Lawrence

The body is at the Cunningham

First Christian church, conducted

funeral services for Joseph B. Pyle,

422 East Winter avenue, on Monday

afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the

Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Highland

Pallbearers were Harold S. Pyle

Interment was in Graceland cem-

B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, Monday afternoon at 2 o'-

clock with Dr. D. L. Perguson, pastor of the Highland U. P. church,

late residence in Hillsville.

ter, Mrs. Cecelia Melillo of Johnson

Born in Italy on April 20, 1869.

in Tifereth Israel cemetery.

Mrs. Theresa Warren.

St. Lucy's lodge.

cemetery.

at Winter.

lin and Carl Wallace.

Theodore Hartman.

Mrs. Martin Funeral.

Tabernacle pastor.

Mrs. Frank Gibbons' Sunday school

class. Pallbearers were Frank Gib-

bons, James Cann, Harry Mack.

Herman Clark, Kenneth Lutz and

Interment was in Graceland cem-

Funeral services for Walter Dixon.

Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock

instead of today from the Crunkle-

ton funeral home, West Falls St.

Dixon Funeral Change.

made in that city.

Ready To Extend U. S. Neutrality ANEWHAT

REPORT ITALIAN

New War Area To Be Included

By U. S. On Greek-Italian War As Yet

PROCLAMATIONS

WILL BE ISSUED

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD Intra ational News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-Proclamations extending the neutrality act to Europe's new war area in the Balkans were ready for Procident Roosevelt's signa-ture today as he returns from a whiriwind political campaign in New York and New Jersey to face a new set of problems in

the foreign field. The state department still was without official notification from either Italy or Greece that they were at war, although almost hourly military reports to Washington left no room for doubt that a fullfledged conflict was raging between them.

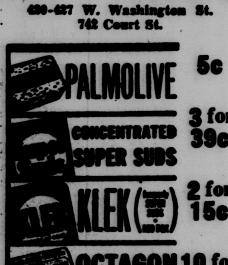
Whether such notice will be giv-However, such notice is not neces- Washington today. sary in order to put American neu- President Roosevelt, pausing many, it was recalled, never formally declared war when it invaded broadcast Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Luxemstate of war" existed.

The president's proclamations, they are issued, will place trade with Greece on a "cash and carry" basis: forbid Americans to 15 hours. on Greek ships; close American harbors to Greek submarines and order the American people to preserve neutrality between the two combatants.

Records of the national munitions control board revealed today that vained from this country in September, \$85,000 worth of explosives. It was the only major unitions order filled for Greece during this year.

> Listen Today To PRESLEY N.

For General Assembly Truth or Whispers



DCTAGON 10 for CTACON

OCTAGON 4 for

OCTAGON 2 for

NUMBER 158 IS FIRST PULLED

(Continued From Page One)

Col. Henry Kramer, former chair-man of the National Selective Serv-No Official Notice Received bowl. It was another "blank." Col. George Cassidy, national commander of the Irish War Vet-

> The ninth number was \$130-another "blank". Fred A. Kochli, national commander of the Legion of Valor, chose it.

> > Tenth Number

War Veterans, drew it. The first number was drawn at exactly 12:20 o'clock (EST) by Sec- lands.)

retary of War Henry Stimson Blindfolded, he picked the number from a large goldfish bowl set on a table on a platform in front of the

filled with numbers which will tell Grecian warriors halted the Italthe registrants who will be called up ians in their tracks in bitter fight-

drawing, which will last until at least midnight tonight.

To Draw 8,500 Capsules

Washington, Oct. 29.-The national draft lottery—America's answer to dictators in a world aflame en was not known in the capital. with war-starts at high noon in of 17 Italian warplanes and there

trality machinery into operation his campaign for a third term on The neutrality act provides that, the virtual eve of the national elecwhenever the president shall find tion to show the dictators that polia "state of war exists" he must in- tics do not interfere with western voke the provisions of the act. Ger- hemisphere defense, was to open the ceremony with a coast-to-coast radio Then Secretary of War Stimson

burg or the Netherlands. But the blindfolded, was to select the first president promptly found that "a draft number from a goldfish bow filled with capsules containing 8,500 separate numbers. The 8,500 numbers will be drawn one at a time, a process which will take from 11 to

Immediately affected by the lottery—the first peacetime event of its kind in the nation's history—are the 17,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 36 who registered under the draft law Oct. 16.

75,000,000 Interested

sons turned their eyes on their nation's capital to watch the colorful proceedings that will tell them in what order their sons, brothers, sweethearts, and husbands will answeethearts, and husbands will an-swer questionnaires determining and on into the night. whether they shall be called to arms

All arrangements for the historic drawing were completed hours in advance. Selected for the ceremony was the departmental auditorium. a marble, government-owned hall en Washington's famous Constitution aveilue. The hall stands in the shadow of the Majestic monument to George Washington, founder of

Across the nearby Potomac River Arlington cemetery and the tomb the Unknown Soldier—silent monuments to the first huge American draft army of World War days. Veterans of that war, 500 strong. turned out today to form an honor guard on the steps of the auditor-ium. It was their tribute to the new reneration's response to the 1940 conscription act.

Plights of army planes also were assigned to take part in the cere-

The 8,500 capsules containing the 3,500 numbers to be drawn were kept under guard at a U. S. treasury vault until the last minute. So was the goldfish bowl. The

bowl is the same one used in the first and third lotteries in 1917 and 1918. It was brought here from In-dependence Hall in Philadelphia, where it has been a museum piece.

Originally it had been planned to another 500 capsules were added when it was discovered that one Maryland draft board had reported 7,836 registrants.

At 10:30 a. m. this National Draft Board issued an official statement predicting the lottery could be com-pleted in 12 hours. The announce-

It is expected that the last number will be drawn shortly after mid-

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

CBLDS CAUS

SOME PROGRESS OUT OF BOWL (Continued From Page One)

world - famous treasures seemed threatened and new air raids were ice committee, picked it from the expected during the day. Six air raid alarms sounded in Athens yesraid alarms sound terday and during the night.

TROOPS MAKING

(The London Daily Mail said Athens itself had been bombed amid erans, picked the eighth number. It intense anti-aircraft fire. The London Daily Mail said there were hints that the Greek high command was considering a reprisal bombing of

(According to a British radio an-Tenth Number

The tenth number was 5892. Ben Aaronson, commander of the Jewish scheduled to begin at dawn today. including an Italian attempt to land forces on a number of Greek is-

One of the major Italians air attacks was directed at Athens' post—

stage at government-owned depart-mental hall, where the colorful drawing took place.

the battle was becoming localized, reinforced Greek troops braced themselves for anticipated new on-slaughts today. Yesterday these Along the Albanian frontier, where the battle was becoming localised, President Roosevelt remained on the stage while Stimson started the drawing which will lest continue the killed.

Furious Sea Battle

BUDAPEST, Oct. 29.—Even as furious sea battle was reported between the British and Italian fleets in the Mediterranean near Crete the Greek command claimed destruction were mounting indications that Bri-

The number of Greek planes shot down during the first day of con-flict was withheld, although it was admitted some had been lost.

Bombing attacks by the Italian air force on Tatoi airport, near Athens, and other raids were aimed at Patras, the Corinth Canal and Pireaus (Port of Athens.)

Reports concerning the result of Marren O House Castle, and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Ben Kahan of Pittsburgh.

David Frank of Warren O House

Reports concerning the naval bat-tle near Crete, details of which were still obscured, made it appear certain that Britain would give com-Troops and airplanes were re-

ported rushed to Crete by the British high command. Coming from the Egyptian base at Alexandria, their presence in Crete waters almost immediately after hostili-Italian land and naval forces were reported to have failed in all atempts to dislodge the British dur-

While Greece's galvanization of defenses was dramatized by an Athens report that Premier General John Metaxas would personally conduct embattled Athens governent appeared dwindling.

Turkey Stays Neutral

Reports from Ankara indicated Turkey would for the moment, at least, remain neutral. In a speech marking the anniversary of ounding of the Turkish republic, Premier Reylik Saydam was reported to have stressed the benefits of peace but made no mention of Greece. Other advices said Soviet Russia was prepared to assume protective custody of the strategically vital Dardanelles. Control of this passageway is considered the chief concern of Turkey, whose govern-ment was reported almost willing to relinquish it to friendly hands if it cannot remain in her own.

Moscow's long-standing paternal-istic relations with the Ankara government were taken in diplomatic circles to foreshadow possible defi-nition of Russia as just such a friendly power in the eyes of Tur-

Loud proclamations of neutrality, meanwhile, rang throughout the jittery Balkans. Sofia bluntly declared Bulgaria wants to live in Bradford, 133 East Edison avenue, have only 8,500 numbers but in a last-minute decision this morning another 500 capsules. peace, in accordance with her trea- were conducted from the Joseph keen interest.

NATIONAL DEFENSE REPRESENTATIVE TO SURVEY PLANTS

in practically all the large industrial

regions of the country. The local survey is a part of, that study.

Hillman believes the industrial skill and machinery still available in day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from those areas should be used to the the Gospel Tabernacle, Christian & last ounce in the preparedness rush, it was said, and the observations Beal will report will have great ed by Rev. D. R. Nuzum pastor of denificance in the future awarding of defense contracts.

Beal had little to say regarding his visit here except that he was concerned with "getting down to ork" at once.

Here he will meet public officials, industrialists, labor leaders and others from whom important industrial data may be obtained.

Have we a foreign policy, or are we doing today whatever seems expedient because of what we did

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Mrs. Graffius Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Ollie M. Graffius were conducted from the residence, 819 Carson street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church in charge. Pallbearers were Frank Hasson, Thomas McGuire, Lee Speer, Frank Carson, Ed Peltz and Edward Ben-'Interment was in Greenwood cem-

PRESIDENT BACK AT WHITE HOUSE

(Continued From Page One) "Republican leaders are playing politics with our national security

Secretary of State Cordell Hull this morning at 3:30 o'clock.

Born in Poland, O., she had lived in Carbon since a young girl. Her husband, John W. Davis, preceded her in death ten years ago. She was a member of Hillsville Methodist abuses. and Undersecretary Sumner Weller were first on the President's calling list this morning—to give him latest official reports of the full import of Italy's invasion of Greece. White House aides in advance had expressed the fear that this newest thrust of the Axis powers portended an upheaval that would envelope all

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James Osborne of Lowellville, Miss Rebecca Davis of Hillsville; one son, At noon, Mr. Roosevelt will speak to the nation over the radio just 10 minutes before Secretary of War Elizabeth Froggett of Youngstown; one brother, Robert Davis of Hills-ville; ten grandchildren and one Henry L. Stimson draws the first number from the selective service bowl that will start determination of the order in which hundreds of thousands of American youth will find themselves liable to a year of military training.

Makes Auto Tour

pastor of the Edenburg and Hills-ville Methodist churches in charge. The President was in top form last night at Madison Square Gar-Interment will be in Baptist cemeden after a 70-odd mile auto tour of North New Jersey and the five The family will meet friends at the funeral home this evening and of North New Jersey and the five Wednesday evening from 7 until 9 boroughs of New York City, in the course of which exuberant throngs several times broke down police

With such key Democratic dignitaries as his 1932 and 1936 campaign manager, James A. Farley; Rep. Christopher Sullivan, leader of Tammany Hall, and Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn arrayed behind him on the speaker's Lillian Freedman Frank. He had platform, the President took a number in the United States for about ber of indirect but healthy thrusts tain's full and complete support was forthcoming.

50 years and had resided in New dell Wilkie, and quoted other leaddell Willkie, and quoted other lead-ing Republicans in proof of his as-sertion the Republican party had blocked national defense measures until a campaign year loomed.

WIDE MILITARY AID TO GREECE

(Continued From Page One)

Funeral services will be conducted major Italo-Greek military action from the residence Tuesday after- as yet. They declared there have been various artillery duels and that certain advance Greek forces have retired to their first line of resistance behind the Greco-Albanian

(The Italian high command anneunced that Italian troops yester-day had penetrated Greek territory and that the advance is continuing.) Deny Landing British These same British quarters de-nied any landing of British forces at Crete or the important Greek

Port of Salonika They said they believed rumors of such landing had originated from Pern Street. enemy sources or through attempts 2451—Robe to justify the Italian invasion of Greece and simultaneously confuse

the British public.
In addition, these circles said, no official reports have been received Cedar street. any Italian attack upon the Greek Island of Corfu.

British newspapers pointed out the dangers to this country's posifuneral home, Bessemer, where it will remain until Wednesday morntion in the Mediterranean if the Italians should attain quick succesing, when it will be removed to the es in assaults against the strategic Island of Crete or the important Greek Port of Salonika. Unanimously the press urged the Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the

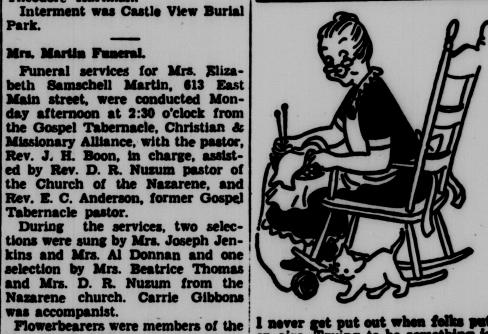
desirability of prompt British action Some of the papers told the gov-

"This cannot be another Norway."

Authoritative British sources today discounted reports from Budapest and other Balkan centers that William H. Pyle, Robert H. Whaley, Jr., H. H. Gilliland, Ernest McCasa battle had occurred between units ton Street. of the British and Italian fleets in the Mediterranean.

The impression was growing in London that the Italians have not yet begun their push in full strength and that today may see a forceful Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie assault with a spearhead aimed at the northern Greek centers of Florina Kastoria and Janina.

Pallbearers were H. J. Rocken-Aunt Abby says stein, J. E. Elliott, James Morgan H. R. Huston, Charles Arnott, and



I never get put out when folks put on airs. Trying to be something is better than nothing.

Every Sunday night Pa and I pull down the shades so folks will think we've gone out. We don't like to be interrupted when we're listening to that Helen Hayes radio program. My, but she's thrillin'!

Funny how some women can got such a laugh out of another woman's hat and not get one out of a mirror. The one thing I've never bargain-hunted for in my whole life is tea. Gosh, when even as fine a tea as

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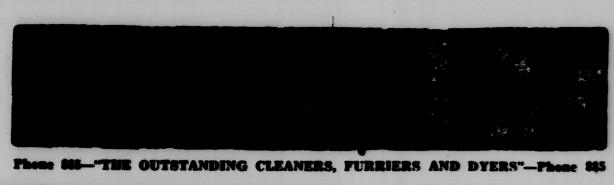
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HILL KENNEDY AND DONOFRIO ARE NUMBER 158 Long Avenue.

(Continued From Page One) West Clayton street, County

Board 2, Ralph Eugene Downs, R. D. No. 5. The third men drawn are New Castle board 1, Delvert Frances Reed, 322 East North street. New Castle Board 2, Guiseppe Fortuna, 1013 Huey street. County Board 2. Norman Johnston Kenehan, R. D. 2,

The county board number one located in Ellwood City did not make its lists available here this morning and the numbers could not be checked against them. Early Names Drawn

Drawn early today were the following from the three boards included, in order as drawn: Draft Board Number 1 New Castle

158-John Camel Hill, 490 Neshannock Avenue 192-Joseph Edgar Lockley, 114 Euclid Avenue. 105-Delvert Frances Reed, 322 E.

2441-Robert Barnett Jameson, Jr. 211 East Lincoln Avenue. 2563—Oscar Mortimer Saul. Sherman Hotel. 188-William Merrill Hall, 703 Chestnut Street. 120-Joseph Lawrence Bloise. 310

Grant St. 846-Patsy Leon, 1326 Barber Place. 161-Fred P. Seltzer, 211 North

2470-Morris R. Houk. 918 Warren avenue. 14-Richard Murphy, 122 Center 2771-John W. Minteer. 510 Pear-

Draft Board Number 2. City Of New Castle 158-Victor Craig Kennedy, 912 West Clayton Street. 192-Wendel H. McClurg, 711 West

Clayton Street. 105-Guiseppe Fortuna, 1013 Huey 2441-Theodore J. Janowski, 107 Terrace avenue 2563-Joseph A. Dilullo, 622 Lut-

188-Raymond B. McClure. 208 N. Liberty Street. 120-George A. McFarland. 604 2670-Mike Dedo. 614 Spruce St.

2451-Maynard R. Branscome, 1329 East Washington Street. 2748—Harry S. Staley, 1 E. Home

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2008—Henry E. Wilkison, 830 La- increasing, received scant mention. throp Street. 846—Marvin O. Fleeger, 1071; 2764-Nick A. Cerimeli, 1204 Cun- against Asosa and Dima.

ningham Avenue. 161-William John Borio, 205 East Garfield avenue. 14—John Cox, 815 West North concentrated in Albania crossed the street.

Greek frontier, penetrating into enemy country at several points.
"The advance is continuing. Draft Board No. 2. For Lawrence County 158-John Donofrio, Jr., Box 18 Hillsville. objectives as ordered, hitting docks, 192-Ralph Eugene Downs, R.

port and railway establishments and D. No. 5. New Castle. causing fires in the harbor of Pat-105-Norman Johnston Kenehan. R. F. D. No. 2. Box 239 2441—Clyde Raymond Lambright Box 167, Enon Valley. 2563-Wayne Fred Davis, Jr., Bes

188-Charles William Aggas, R. 120-Benjamin Tiratto, Box 11. 2670-Frank Bitene, R. F. D. No. 1.

2451-Scott Warner Cox, R. F. D. 2748-Walter Rudolph Grommes. R. F. D. No. 4. New Castle. 2698—Andy Robert Fundoots, R. AMAZED! FEELS YEARS YOU

846-Kenneth Wayne Allen, Box 161-Frank Fazzolare, Box 173. Hillsville. 2470-Harry Vila Girard, R. F. D.

No. 3. New Castle. 14-James Boyd Smith, Box 216. R. F. D. No. 2, New Castle. ROME REPORT SAYS

ITALIANS ADVANCING

ing weather, all attacking planes returned safely to their bases, the statement said. The Fascist advance in Africa which last week was reported to be

"In addition, establishments along the Corinth Canal as well as the naval base of Prevaza and establishments of the naval airport of Tatoi

near Athens also were bombed.

'All our airplanes returned.

The army bulletin reported Italian

air raids on British positions in the

Sudan and RAF aerial assaults

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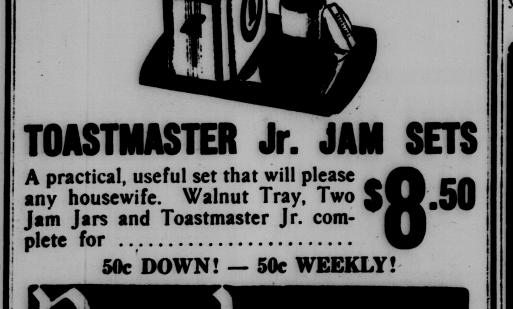
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BOOK REVIEW AT THE READING CIRCLE

light which was well received.

Preceding, roll call was answered by 27, each giving a historal fect health and recreation committee about the state which they have that many members were enjoying been assigned for the club year. An badminton in the gymnasium and

On Monday, November 11, members will meet with Mrs. Richard Rentz. 124 Fairfield avenue, for a similar assembly.

Norman Jones Honored

oring her son, Norman, whose third anniversary date was an event of ship, publicity and transportation, yesterday. The party was a hallow- On motion, a contribution to the e'en masquerade and took place in the residence of Norman's aunt Mrs. Glenn Montgomery, West Washing-

Games were featured and winning prizes were Carol Ward and Barbara Wagner. Refreshments were served and aides were Mrs. David Marshall, Mrs. Glenn Montgomery and group with prizes being awarded the Miss Marie Cross.

The honored one received a numer of handsome gifts.

B. P. W. BOARD HAS

At the regular meeting of the With the president, Miss Gene-Reading Circle held Monday after-vieve Riddle, in the chair, the artist has received a high honor noon in the home of Mrs. Louis executive board of the Business and Haught, Lincoln avenue, Mrs. Laura Professional Womens Club met Parker contributed a fine paper on Monday evening at the Y.W.C.A. "Famous Homes" and following, an Following the transaction of rouexcellent review of Theda Kenyon's tine business Mrs. Marjorie R. Nelbook, "Scarlet Anne," was given by son reported for the education com-Miss Edith Moore, another high-mittee on scholarships and money loaned.

Elizabeth Parker reported for the

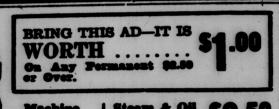
formal social period concluded the the game would be continued.

The international relations committee will meet with the chairman. Pearl Hockenberry.

The social service committee re-ported taking care of children needing clinic service. The program committee chairman, Mary Martin announced that a moving picture Mrs. Norman Jones entertained at on water supply will be a feature of the next club meeting, Monday, for a number of small guests honporting were the finance, member Community Chest was authorized.

Winsome Class

Members of the Winsome class, First Baptist church, assembled in the home of Ethel Mae Koch, Galbreath avenue. Monday evening Various games were enjoyed by the winners. At the close, a tasty lunch was served by the class teacher Mrs. Mary Beltram.



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"MEXICO" IS SUBJECT AT ART CLUB MONDAY

A bit of "Old Mexico" was brought to the Lawrence County Art club Monday evening through the decorations and pictures of Miss Rosena McGurk, guest speaker, who spent several weeks there last summer. An exhibit of oil paintings of Mexican art was shown and Miss Mc-Gurk vividly described the Mexican bull fight.

Mrs. A. M. Stump was elected as president of the Ministers' Wives graciously received on Monday evening for their regular rehearsal and social evening in the home of Mrs. Floyd Smock, 323 Lathrop street, with Mrs. Harry Redman, 1020 Williams streets, as cof the routine session, during which election took place. Others chosen bull fight.

Mrs. A. M. Stump was elected as president of the Ministers' Wives Choir, No. 440, Order of the Eastern Star, were graciously received on Monday evening for their regular rehearsal and social evening in the home of Mrs. Floyd Smock, 323 Lathrop street, with Mrs. Harry Redman, 1020 Williams streets, as co-hostess.

Mrs. D. L. Perguson had charge of the routine session, during which was bull fight.

Wiss was co-hostess.

Following rehearsal, which was bull fight.

W. BOARD HAS

ASSEMBLY MONDAY

Is where the lambus friends was discussed.

These carved and molded figures are made by a secret process which has been handed down from one

generation to another. Miss Bess Gailey told the club that Fred Alexander, a New Castle since seventeen out of twenty-five pieces of art exhibited by the Federal Art committee were his.

REV. WILLIAM GAMBLE HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Rev. William Gamble pastor of the People's Mission of Sampson street, was taken by surprise on Monday evening at his home on Cumberland avenue, when an assemblage of guests gathered to help of Mary Virginia Roberts, Winslow celebrate his birthday anniversary, which totaled sixty five.

The time was spent informally with musical features, singing and other avenues of diversion. A buffet lunch was served at an appropriate time, by Mrs. Charles Huff, Jr., Mrs. Charles Huff, Sr., Mrs. Herman Byler and others.

In conclusion, Rev. Gamble was presented with a purse of money, by Mrs. Charles Huff, Sr., in behalf of the assemblage, as a birthday remembrance.

MISS A. RICHARDSON HAS CURRENT CLASS

Members of the Current Events Class gathered in the Highland avenue home of Miss Alice Richardson fonday afternoon for a delightful

Roll call answered by the usual current events and during the business meeting conducted by Mrs.
Leslie Wilson, president, the group voted to give a contribution to the Mrs. Mont Ailey will entertain the class in her home on Fairmont ave-

nue on November 11. Birthday Dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kuhn, of Pulaski, gave a family dinner, at noon

Sunday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. R. Meek. Chat was the diversion of the aft-

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MINISTERS' WIVES **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

several weeks there last summer.
An exhibit of oil paintings of Mexican art was shown and Miss McGurk vividly described the Mexican
bull fight.

The shop of Luis Hidalgo, which
is where the famous Hidalgo wax
figures are made, was discussed.

These carved and molded figures

These carved and mo

hours, after which a tasty hal-

lowe'en lunch was served.

Next meeting will be Nove 25 in the home of Mrs. G. S. Bennett, Park avenue, with Mrs. Margaret. Hanna as co-hostess.

L. D. K. PLANS FOR WINTER ACTIVITIES

Plans for the winter work of the L. D. K. Missionary Society of the

Mrs. Clarence Boston, president gave the report of the fall rally of the Beaver Valley Presbyterian, which she attended recently. Fol-lowing business, the program committee with Mrs. Plummer D. Gibson as chairman, presented the fol-lowing program. Mrs. Howard Burdette, /consecrational period, Mrs. Roland Roberts, mother of the hostess, favored with two vocal selections, accompanied by her daughter Mary Virginia. Mrs. Lulu Kocher, gave the thank offering message.

A social hour sensued later, with Esther Kline in charge. A delicious lunch was served with Charline Bates and Mrs. Roberts, assisting the hostess.

The next meeting will be on November 25.

LOCAL WOMEN LEAVE

This morning Mrs. L. P. Kohn of Park avenue and Mrs. Jack Kulkin of Boyles avenue left for Cincinnati, O., where they will attend the 26th convention of Hadassah. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Gibson, and sessions will last from October 30 through November 3.

Rachel Rebekah, lodge 40, installed officers at their meeting Monday evening in the I.O.O.F. hall, Don F. McGrew, hostess, 1:15.

Jameson Me morial Hospital, A splendid Mrs. Emery. conducted the ceremony.

Officers taking oaths were: Noble grand, Mrs. Goldie Gillespie; vice grand, Mrs. Stella Kilbreath; recording secretary, Ninnie Howard; financial secretary, Mrs. Anna Young; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Thompson; right supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Susie Waid; left supporter to the noble grand. Mrs. Sadie Smith; right supporter to the vice grand, Mrs. Viola Buhl; left supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. Linelle Pivor: musicier Mrs. Mrs. supporter to the vice grand, Mrs. Luella Rivor; musician, Mrs. Mar-garet Brooks; warden, Mrs. Edna Ricer; conductor. Eleanor Bobilin; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah McCormick. and outside guardian, Maxine

Social committee heads include Mrs. Lula Schetrom. Mrs. Mabel Wright, Mrs. Jennie Smith and Mrs. Orpha McConnell. The entertainment committee includes Mrs. Grace Bebilin, Eleanor Bebilin and Mrs. Luella Rivor. Mrs. Lucy Pettitt is

reporter.

The retiring noble grand, Mrs...
Charlotte Phipps, and the incoming noble grand, Mrs. Gillespie, were each presented with lovely gifts from the lodge. Mrs. Phipps also presented each of her officers with a gift. Brief speeches were made by the officers and visiting officers. Social diversions ensued and refreshments were served.

L. A. B. Club Members of the L. A. B. Club gathered in the home of Mrs. John Sweet of Hazel street on a recent evening for their regular meeting. Games and social chat were the main diversion of the evening with prize for contests going to various winners. Plans were made for the next meeting which will be on November 7 in the home of Mrs. Annabelle McFadden, Oak street.



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CATHEDRAL CHOIR. 440 REHEARSAL ON MONDAY

Knitting, embroidery work and other pastimes filled the remaining Assisting the hostesses was Lillian Assisting the hostesses was Lillian Smock. Special guest of the evening was Mrs. Dennis Sturdevant, worthy

matron of the chapter.

The next regular rehearsal and social time will be Monday, November 25, in the home of Mrs. Ben Hartland, 123 East Park avenue, with Mrs. David M. Owens, 711 Arlington avenue, as co-hostess.

BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maciarello. of 745. South Mill street, entertained a group of friends in their home, honoring Miss Anna Belle Cherol daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cherol of Hillcrest avenue, a bride-elect of Michael Morelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morelli, of Lutton

served by the hostess, aided by Mrs Louise Gaspare, Mrs. Frank' Maciarello, Mrs. Charles Richards. Tiny place cards marked individual places, revealing the date of the marriage, "Anna Belle and Michael, November 6."

A delicious full course dinner was

Card playing and other forms of diversions were the chief diversions of the evening. 1935 CLUB ENJOYS

Members of the 1935 club enjoyed a masked party on Monday evening, in the home of Mrs. Robert Slack, FOR CONVENTION TODAY Cascade street, who entertained amidst an appropriate setting, the house being transformed into a "haunt for hallowe'eners."

Mrs. Ronald Mielke won the prize

of the evening, and lunch was served as the concluding feature. Aiding the hostess was Mrs. Edward Milli-

Wednesday

Monday Evening Bridge, Mrs. Clinton Glenn, New Wilmington

ciety, hostesses; 9 to 12. ard Warnock. Excell, Mrs. Howard Gibson,

The dining room and tables were beautifully decorated by Mrs. Emery C.N.U., Dorothy Driver, 814 Etna street. Pandoras, Mrs. Arthur Fiedler.

R.D. No. 7. N. C. Hospital Emergency, Mrs Don Eddington, Adams street. P. M., Mrs. Steve Homm. West Washington street. O. E. A., Mrs. Harry Davies, Mar-

shall avenue. Re-Deal, Peggy Griffith, West Washington street. Emanon, Mrs. Andrew Sugent Edison avenue. 1940 500, Mrs. Percy White, Gar-

field avenue. Progressive, Mrs. Jesse Cox. Blaine Just-Us, Mrs. Elroy Lockley, Scott

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Calabrese, South Jefferson street.
N. B. B., Mrs. Nick DiDiano, Mo-1934, tea room. Wee-Debs, Anne Katherine Singer, Lutton street.
S. J. 500, St. Joseph's hall.
B. S., Angelyn Noviello, Mill street.
Jolly Girls, Anita Durgan, Waldo

Williams-Bixler Wedding

Mrs. L. W. McCreary, of 122 Richelieu avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Maxine Williams, to Cleatis Bixler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bixler, of 842 Morton street.

The couple were united in marriage at the Holy Cross Epispocal church, of Cumberland, Maryland, by the Rev. Lewis Ewald, rector of the church, Sunday, October 27.
Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hammond, of this

The bride and groom are gradnates of the New Castle high school, the former of the class of January 1940, and the latter, of the 1931 Mr. Bixler is employed as stock manager at Bailey's Service station,

Butler road. Dispensing with a honeymoon trip for the present, the couple will he at home to their friends, at their newly furnished apartment, 405 South Walnut street, after No-

Housewarming Party Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox, were hosts

to a group of people on a recent evening, at a housewarming party, held in their new home, 10 East aurel avenue Games and other diversions were

enjoyed, and a buffet lunch was later served. Assisting the hostess were her sisters, Frances and Helen Cheers. The honored couple were the recipients of many lovely and useful

Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Beaver. Hallowe'en Party Merle Kelley entertained a group of friends at a Hallowe'en party fonday evening in his home on tobinson street.

Guests attended from Butler,

Games and music were the diversions and at an appropriate hour a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Mary Ralston and Edna Ralston.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY HALLOWE'EN PARTY

baskets to be sent to the needy for Thanksgiving, and the girls volunteered to sell poppies on Poppy Day, Saturday, November 9. Later, the evening was spent in games and contests with prizes going to Jean Wilson, Becky Ann Jones, Doris Ilene Daugherty, Patricia Cushion, Betty Pinnessey, Betty Cooper and Mrs. Marvin - Dinsmore. Special guests were Mrs. Frank Conner. past president of the senior auxiliary, and Mrs. Marvin Dinsmore, unit president. Mrs. Wade Daugherty was in charge of the games. Following, a buffet lunch was enjoyed.

Mrs. Wade Daugherty and Mrs.

Stuart Cope are supervisors of the

The next regular meeting will be November 25 in the American Legion home.

ELKTON CLASS HAS GHOST PARTY MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Goodman entertained members of the Eltkon class of the Pirst Methodist church Monday evening at a ghost party in their home at McConnell's Mills. with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stritzing-

er, Jr. sharing as special guests.

The prize for the "ghostliest ghost" went to Harry Lockley, and in the games Mrs. Michael Bowden Samuel McCleary and Ernest Stitzinger Jr., captured the prizes.

Mrs. Corydon Crysler aided the PARTY MONDAY NIGHT

hostess in serving a tasty hallow-e'en lunch, after which Dr. and

Mrs. A. L. Hoffmaster invited the group to meet in their Edgewood avenue home for the November gathering. Hallowe'en Party Mrs. Jake Emery, and Howard Warnock, teachers, entertained

their two classes, in the Intermediate department, of the Second U. P. church Sunday school, Saturday The occasion was a Hallowe'en party, given in the church dining

room, those attending being in mas-

Games were the diversions of the evening, which were in charge of A splendid lunch was served by Mrs. Emery, assisted by Mrs. How-

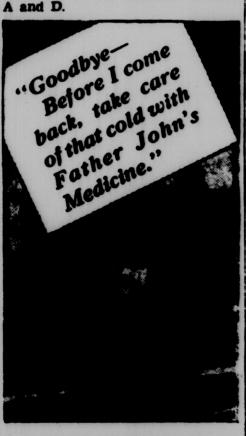
and Mrs. Warnock.

Party Is Held An informal party event was held recently at 29½ North Mill street. with Norma Wadlinger and Mary Costello as hostesses.

Games and other pastimes were held, and at a later hour, a tasty menu was served. Special guests present from Cleve-land, were: Edwin Kutina, Gerald

Carr and Fred Carr. (Additional Society On Page Siz)

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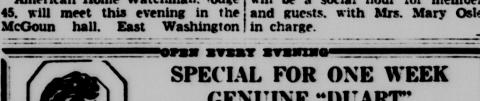
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MPORTANCE OF CONGRESS ELECTION

IN THE din and fanfare concerning the Presidential candidates alluring mischlef. in the closing days of the campaign, it will not do to forget that congressmen are to be chosen in the coming election in every district in the United States and that one-third of the United States Senate is to be elected.

· So long as this republic remains a properly balanced gov- few of them. His faith that all will ernment with a legislative body—theoretically at least—operating independently from the executive branch, the election of do this: my faith is too weak—exa Congress of the United States remains highly important. For that reason the voters of the United States ought not overlook near me, but the biting is already the importance of the Congress in the coming election.

It is true that the Democratic majority in the United States told me that until he was about Senate is so great that the Republicans could not overcome it until 1942 under even the most favorable circumstances. But this he cured himself in this way: does not exactly present the picture as it really is. In case the Republicans make reasonable gains in the coming elections toe. It worked." This man showed it is pretty definite that they will have quasi control of the Senate, at certain periods and on certain legislation at least, because there are many sitting Jeffersonian senators who do not see wriggling would work, this lad eye for eye with their New Deal brethren by any means, and faith removed his feeling that he can therefore be counted on to join with the Republicans in never could escape from stuttering; blocking the kind of legislation which is inimical to our traditional government. The attempted packing of the Supreme therefore away from his fear of stuttering. He might have got the same results if he had wriggled his right little finger. I'm not recently and stuttering his cure to others. in the next Senate than it is now.

All of this only goes to emphasize the importance of the could get all the emotional accompaniments this lad got House of Representatives from the Republican standpoint in the coming election. The Republicans can, if the election is close, capture control of the House. To do this will go a long way toward re-establishing the traditional balance of power tions and attitudes which did the theory of our federal government with its constitutional checks trick. Iten the results we get in and balances.

During the past seven and a half years with the New Deal might happen.

Solving Parent Problems Congress being a mere rubber stamp to the executive department, our system of balance has frequently been upset. The result has been an encroachment of the administration on the other branches of the government. That Congress has often supinely voted away its own rights does not in any sense alleviate the danger.

For this reason we want a restoration of the true balance of power at Washington. One way to do this is to elect a Congress this November which will not bend spinelessly to the will of any ambitious executive. That has been too much the case in the past. The way to do this is to choose a Republican Congress because Republicans traditionally favor and are on record for restoration of our old system of balanced government. In all the hurrah about the Presidency therefore do not forget that we are choosing a House of Representatives, whose members will serve as our Board of Directors in Washington for the next two years.

JEFFERSON SAID:

Thomas Jefferson, the "father of the Democratic party," was a strong advocate of the necessity of placing a definite time limitation on the period during which a President might serve. To him more than to any other belongs the credit for the establishment of the third

He was Minister to France at the time of the Constitutional Convention. When informed of the text of the proposed Constitution he wrote to Madison in December, 1787:

"The second feature I dislike, and strongly dislike, is the abandonment, in every instance, of the principle of rotation in office, and most particularly in the case of the President. Reason and experience tell us, that the first magistrate will always be reelected if he may be reelected. He is then an officer for life." In May, 1788, Jefferson wrote to Edward Carrington as follows:

"The second amendment which appears to me essential is the restoring the principle of necessary rotation. . . . Our jealousy is only put to sleep by the unlimited confidence we all repose in the person to whom we all look as our President (Wash-Ifter him inferior characters may perhaps succeed and awaken us to the danger which his merit has led us into."

The danger to which Jefferson alluded in 1788 has been successfully withstood for 152 years, and there is growing confidence among the free people of the United States that it will again be triumphantly

Thirty-one states will observe the New Deal Thanksgiving and sixteen states the Republican Thanksgiving, with one state on the fence. It depends on November 5 which side enjoys the holiday the most.

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) NEW YORK-James R. Garfield, oceans: son of the 20th president, urges a nore militant democracy:

"A great democracy must be a size of our fleet against possible more militant democracy: mighty democracy to the world, not combinations against us."

only to ourselves but to others." WASHINGTON-Secretary of the Navy Frank Knex calls for greater speed on the two-ocean fleet: We have no time for parlor speculation on the probability of war. We must be prepared."

"The end of Nazism will be ter-rible, very terrible, for those who and there in the war news that the have been guilty."

WASHINGTON - Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark believes we must be prepared for attack in both

"We have become vulnerable be-

LONDON-Dr. Eduard Benes, for- before you enter.

The Parent Problem

When I was a lad on the farm house. Several feet away, on one side of the tree was a hive of bees. my sister and I used to run the gauntlet of the bees to pick the luscious fruit. We were told that if we bit our tongue hard as we cordingly. I can't recall ever having been stung while getting a pear, but I can remember that my tongue often pained from the pinching my teeth gave it.

No doubt the scheme did keep the bees from bothering us. As we bit our tonuges we centered our at-tention on the tongue and the pears and therefore ignored the bees. With perfect faith in our plan we had no fears; hence no jerky, fighting movements to excite the bees or invite their attack. Then, too, the the tongue and getting the pears also helped reduce random movements by us. You know how still Faith Necessary

You and I have seen a person this person is very serene, making work out well aids him to this end. cept with pears. I still bite my done before I know about it.

A certain retired school teacher

16 he stuttered severely. At the suggesion of his father, a farmer,

Yes, the cure was psychologically possible. The lad believed his and in the process he centered his ending his cure to others, though

guiding children or adults don't ork out the way we suppose they

Q. Having assigned the tot to sit in a chair doing nothing for ex-(Continued On Page Five)

The World Mud Puddles

Napoleon was a "piker" compared Hitler. Hitler aims at universal pheres and the Indies in the East Germany, Italy and Japan are sew-

ing the seeds of discord.
Senor Mussolini, since he acquired power in Italy, has caused the classrooms of the schools in Italy to be adorned with mape of the old Roman Empire, and has caused the children to be taught that the Italians can again rule the world as did the old Romans. Mus-solini has had that ambition and solini has had that ambition and that ambition does not dove-tail with Hitler's ambition. Hitler wants to be, and practically is today, another Charlemagne or Charles V, each of whom practically ruled Europe with the exception of the British Isles, although each was constantly fighting revolts here and there in Europe.

It is Hitler, not Mussolini, that is maching down into Greece, Turkey, fore," "Because, judge, this is the

It is Hitler, not Mussolini, that is pushing down into Greece, Turkey, Rumania and the Balkans. Mussolini is just now playing a minor role in attempting to take control of the Suez Canal, pushing down from Abyssinia into Egypt and along the borders of the Red Sea. Napoleon ran into trouble in Egypt, although he very oratorically appealed to his soldiers in Egypt in referring to the Pyramids—"Forty generations now looking upon us." Yet he had a narrow escape out of Egypt, through Palestine and Asia Minor. He nearly lost his happy home then, but

ly lost his happy home then, but the real breaking point of Napo-leon's career came when he at-tempted to conquer Russia.

It is Russia that may be the undoing of the Axis. The Russians mer president of Czechoslovakia, view with alarm Hitler's pushing confident of a British victory:

his legions to the Black Sea. The Russians are digging in on their western border. The Russians do

western border. The Russians do not like Japan either. Taking the picture as a whole, it can easily be seen what lies in the path of the ambitions of Germany, Italy and Japan. The duty of the United States of America is plain. It should not be carrying a chip on its shoulder; it should not throw mud at the Axis Powers. It should continuited entirely to the prodigious Hints On Stiquette

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If the door to a private room is slightly ajar, you should still knock before you enter.

Hand Axis Powers. It should confine itself entirely to the prodigious task before it of preparing an absolute safe defense. In order to do this properly and as rapidly as possible, it is up to every man Jack in America to work without thought of hours of labor. The collapse of prance ought to be warning enough to this nation.

The inspections are all over now and the hand waving at the workers will be kept up until election time.

Americans should appreciate the freedom of the press. The government at Washington can't compel thousands of newspapers to lie—or else

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains

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sun. Nearly everything is an imita-

living in today. Keep it that way by voting for Willkie.

Good Taste

Fy FRANCINE MARKEL

this shyness and learn to do my bi conversationally?"—Wallflower.

Shyness is excusable in the young

even attractive in the very young

But when manifested by mature

terpreted either for lack of in-

telligence or alcofness and unfriend-

You can overcome it if you take

tions cordially, refrain from talk-

new best sellers, important radio

programs—but comment on them in

a few words, never in lengthy dis-

very important to impart. By all

means, develop a sense of humor

and as often as possible let this

'saving sense" spice your conversa-

tion. Appear merry, even if you have to affect merriment. In other

words, never take yourself seriously

and bear in mind the truth of Ella

Wheeler Wilcox's wise epigram: "Laugh and the world laughs with

Other Readers' Questions Answered

of the maid-of-honor. Who calls for attendants? When ahould the maid-of-honor bring her gift to the bride?

Answer: The bride's family should

bride as soon as invitations have been sent out. Her duties are as

train and vell before the recess

you. Weep and you weep alone."

unless you have something

ing about yourself, ask those you

Baseball umpires now also have an association. No doubt when they are in session they discuss means

(0 1966, by Postaine Pez)

If Willkie is elected two Thanks- that will keep them from being

If we are to revert to the ape type we should plant more trees.

A Pittsburgh woman wants a divorce because her husband kissed a girl good night in his automobile and because he also took girls out in his motorboat. That bird evidently wants to love 'em all.

Florida has gone Republican three times but one of the times didn't count. In 1872 Florida gave General Grant a vote of 17,763 against the Democratic candidate, Horace Greelley's 15,427. In 1876 the vote was Hays (Rep) 23,849 and Tilden (Dem.) 22,923. The State Supreme Court, however, rectified the count and wound up by giving Tilden a majority of 94. The next time Florida went Republican was in 1928 when Herbert Hoover rolled up 144,168 votes against 101.764 for Al Smith. South Carolina, strongest Democratic state of them all, was carried by Grant in 1872. South Carolina gave Grant 72,290 votes and Horace Greeley, the Democrat, 22,703. Rutherford B. Hayes, another Republican carried South Carolina in 1876 but since that time a Republican needs protection from the game warden in that state. In 1928 while Hoover was walking off with Social failure, just because I get a Florida, South Carolina turned out sort of stage fright whenever I go out to parties. How can I overcome

THAT DIALECT A tourist going through Minne-sota, met with a slight accident. Unable to find his money-wrench, he went to a farmhouse and inquired of the Swede owner:

"Have you a monkey-wrench "Naw." replied the Swede; brother bane got a cattle rench over there, my cousin got a sheep rench down there; but too darn cold here

The people who are working for out being inquisitive, eschew gossip Willkie are not doing it for political and religious or political discussions, reward. They are doing it for the keep abreast of the new movies good of the country they love—

A local henpecked man told the judge "she's been throwing things



PARENTAL WORRY

"Yes, it is about my boy," the man. "His mother wants him to be a doctor, I think the law is a good profession for him, his grand-father wants him to be a plumber and he thinks he would like to be a

Roosevelt hates the newspapers. vidual cases? About 90 per cent of the newspapers in this country are against him for very good reasons, because the I once called in at the public health newspapers stand for all the peo-service's office, and asked Dr.

By FONTAINE POZ

be worth a second glance.

a piece of bread should be chewed alive as long as possible, but 70 times, a piece of mest about 200 wasn't convincing There is nothing new under the times, and all food should be ground to a pulp. The you'll find you need lie health service has succeeded in less food. Wonder what the garbage piling up the proportions of our old America is the only country worth cans look like in Paris?

Hitler is a dangerous man because he can make the people think he loves them. We have some like that in this country. Oily talkers!

A doctor met a regular patient on the street yesterday. Following is a part of their conversation: "How you feelin'?"

"Let me feel your pulse." "Did you take the pills I gave

"No. Doc. I left them in the car and they were lost. "How do you expect me to help you if you do not take my medi-

"How much for this curbstone "Two dollars."

"Here's your money, Doc., and here's the low-down: Our little dog ate the pills and he has been sick

NOT SEEKING HUMOR A farmer wanted some old clothes to make a scare crow. His wife sug-I am told that I am stylish and physically attractive, but I am a by the son at college.

> Free speech is an asset to the tion. And, of course, he brings in crackpots who want to destroy it.

DISPATCHLETS elbows have been chased to shelter, but the knees still hold out." "The son may burn the midnight

oil, but it's father who gets the bill "More than one family skeleton is yourself seriously in hand, greet revealed by modern clothes."

"Conscription will make Roosevelt a dictator," wails a Republican Senator, Ah, well; without the army neet about their families, yet withwe'd have a dictator named Hitler.

of the depression. There is some advantage in being too poor to notice sertations. When in a group, limit



turned out to mean: "It you are poor and the other guy is rich and off fifty-five hundred and, before soft, what's his is yours.

Judge was trying a breach of promise case, and the defendant was "I want to get this thing clear."

said the judge. "When you left the plaintiff on the night of June 30 did she suffer you to kiss her?" "Can't say as to that exactly. provide transportation for the attendants. The maid-of-honor should

> Lots of people want new furniture in the fall. It seems hard to look at much all summer.

made out of concrete instead of steel.

A high toned way of calling a man starts.
Temerrew—On Being Outfumbled. liberate falsification."

What's What At A Glance

Populaitor Falls As Voters Increase Five Million More Voters Than In 1936 Fewer Babies Are Being Born In Country

this year's eligible voters are 5.391,- and multiply. Over-populated ones 000 more numerous than they were haven't enough to go around and in 1936 it doesn't follow that there's fight for bare subsistancies

rection is proved, in fact, by the inhave more of them because Ameri- that we haven't reached a point at cans, on an average, are older than they were not long ago. Not as many babies are born in the United seem to make us multiply adequate-States now as there used to be. Con- ly. equently there's a shrinkage in the number of us under the age of 21. Those of us over 21 haven't had time to start dying off proportion-ately yet. And more of us are getting to be 21. When the extreme oldsters begin dying it'll reduce the congestion. Meanwhile we've got all those little burgs and rurally.

therefore official. The federal public health service is partly responsible for the situation. It doesn't let us die as early to sca as we used to. It brags frequently making us live longer and longer. Personally, I don't understand what good it does. When an individual falls sick he has a natural instinct giving us the population growth to get over it, so he calls in a doc- that the agriculture economics dito do the best he can for his pato do the best he can for his pa-tient. I agree to that alright. I also bureau, the public health service. think the medicos are entitled to the agriculture department and our credit for relieving human suffer- aviation experts is called for. ing. But of what benefit is it to lengthen our race's life span. generally speaking? Ultimately we all die anyway. Why prolong the agony?-except, of course, in indi-

I was so curious about this that Hugh S. Cumming (then surgeon general) to explain the matter. Hate has no time to play the friend Darned if he could do it satisfac- Or sit at ease at labor's end. torily. He argued, indeed, that It makes so many fearful foes there's an economic advantage in That rest or peace it never knows. keeping the right kind of people

The truth remains that the pub-

But it hasn't succeeded in induc ing us to have more bables. Quite the reverse. We have, relatively. fewer and fewer of 'em.

It follows that, as people, we're getting steadily older and older. The agriculture department's economics bureau doesn't even indorse Dr. Cumming's thesis that there's an economic benefit in letting us get older. Its contention is that we must grow in population in order to prosper. It sounds reasonable.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—Although | inhabitants go pioneering and thrive

been a corresponding increase. On the contrary, our population growth can reason that, on that theory, we don't want to become over-popuis dwindling rapidly. Experts pre-dict that, within a a few years, we'll lated—let's die in moderation and

reau's come-back is that the health service won't let us die fast enough.

Aviation hints at a solution of the problem of the baby shortage. Census figures show that babies are fewest in our big urban industrial centers; that the output is at its maximum out in the sticks-in

Well, in wartime big urban cen-This dope is the census bureau's: ters are particularly susceptible to bombing operations by hostile air-

to scatter our huge industrial plants

Under these comparatively rural conditions maybe the plants' workers will have larger families. thus vision hollers for.

Just Folks

QUATRAINS

Men sinking helpless ships at sea,

Or dropping tons of dynamite On hospitals in dead of night. October Gardens In late October gardens gay

Like people very old appear. A little tired and bent and gray And glad the time to rest draws

Nor sink these things below the

Growing countries are the prosper- A God in Heaven in whom to trust ous ones. The static nations have

The Human Side Of The News

(By EDWIN C. HILL) Copyright 1940 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

C. B. Glasscock has turned out a very interesting story of the notor- pened to learn of the miserable ious desert littered with human plight of the fisherfolk of Labrader. bones-about the nearest thing to He heard rumors of a strange race the devil's country estate we have there, English and yet illiterate, a "I don't want to make the crows on earth. He lets an ancient red people without even the simples laugh-I want to scare 'em." said man named Indian George tell a lot of the story, how the first white He decided to investigate for him-men came in to the blazing desola- self. He sailed to Newfoundland in that fabulous character Walter Scott —Death Valley Scotty—who threw fitted out with a little hospital gold and big bills around more prod-amidships. igally than Coal-Oil Johnny.

Scotty's money came from. story begins on a warm summer aft-Santa Fe Railroad in Los Angeles He was a hard-looking case. His battered sombrero was gray with grease and alkali dust. His faded levis were tucked into high-heeled spurs. He needed a shave and a Arkansas witness had never heard haircut. At his heels was a mongrel dog scratching at his fleas. "Say mister" this unfavorable

looking character said to a clerk. to Chicago. Can you fix me up with scmething right classy?" The clerk stared and let go what yes," he said. "we'll give you a swell

special train for just \$5500."

Quicker than you could say scat of bills as thick as his arm, peeled the clerk regained his senses, was on his way, roaring through the sagebrush on a train all his own-Whooping and bellowing and waving his battered old hat, he rode into Chicago standing on the top of his of the least of these, my brethren, private car. And then he went on ye have done it unto me." to New York, scattering money like

He kept that up for years, finally building a Moorish castle out in the tendants. The maid-of-honor should a few kisses and hugs, but she didn't Death Valley which couldn't have cost a cent less than a million dollars. Prospectors and even Indians have tracked Scotty on his excur-She may, if she so desires, give the old furniture after not seeing it discovered his secret.

and he thinks he would like to be a detective."

"How old is the boy?"'

"Just turned six."

Now it is proposed by a meat should packer that the price of meat should be lowered so people will eat more meat. We don't know of anything with the many other details incidental to the wedding. On the wedding day, she should arrive at the which to blow it up.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell has gone to that reward which awaits men and be lowered so people will eat more meat that will make people eat more meat that will make people eat more meat than low prices.

Bombs in Germany are now being the details incident time to bride's home in sufficient time to be a fashionable society doctor in London's Mayfair. Instead he elected that reward which awaits men and him.-Luke 17:3. safety. He was the virtual savior fell of Labrador

1892 in the Albert, a 99-ton ketch. with a crew of ten. The vessel-was

In three months, nine hundred persons sought medical aid aboard the Albert. Although there were four thousand whites living on the ernoon in 1905 when a tramp cow- north coast of the Belle Isle Straits. they were entirely without medical aid during the winter. In his book, "The Romance of Labrador" Sir Wilfred wrote this:.

"We were called up to adjudicate many troubles, because no law courts boots with rundown heels and rusty existed, to hold religious services and even to marry one couple eager to legalize their eight children—their explanation being that previously no opportunity to do so had pre-

That voyage decided Dr. Grenfell's career and measured his life. He could never return to thoughts of a London practice while such conditions challenged him and, furthermore, during the following winter an invitation came to him from the governor and council of Newfoundland to take up regular work along the Labrador Coast, then, as now, a part of the colony of Newfoundland, although for a few years it belonged

to Canada This man came near, indeed, sainthood, for he lived and practiced that deathless injunction. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one

Bible Thought

Take heed to yourselves. If thy Sir Wilfred Grenfell has gone to buke him; and if he repent, forgive

Words Of Wisdom

The reason we constantly discover residents hardships and privations his complete understanding of the

of a people, this man whom the Election prophecy by the late world came to know best as Gren- Louise Howe: "Wallace is crazy, but he always gets his way."

assist the bride in getting ready for the wedding. When the processional is about to begin, she should give the final touches to the bride's bouquet, and after the 'ceremony, ahe should again arrange the bride's age! made out of concrete instead of steel. Concrete bombs will do plenty damage even if no explosive is used Just imagine a load of concrete Blocks coming your way out of the sky! or, a sparsely settled and forbidding northern coast, sharing with the new truth in Shakespeare is that thinking neither of his own com- particular includes the universal. fort nor, many times, of his own Austin O'Malley.

John L. Cain, of New Castle, R.

C. M. Boston, of English avenue

for a week, is somewhat improved.

Mary E. Sharek, of this place, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sharek of Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. David Evans of

work after recovering from a re-

Mrs. Mary Osler of Crawford ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Alverson, and

Mrs. Michael Schindler, of Miami

Theresa Mantz of Ellwood City,

the week end with Theresa Ginnoc-

chi, of 1012 Agnew street, this city.

Mrs. John Milsom, Delaware avenue.

Lorain, O., have returned home af-

ter spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sharek of Plain-

Mrs. T. L. Eakin of East Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton, and daughter, Helen, of Adams street.

spent the week end with their son

and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Newton, of Pittsburgh.

B. French Johnson of Hillcrest avenue has returned after spending

the past two weeks on a vacation trip to Washington. D. C., Prince-ton, N. J. and Harrisburg, Pa.

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they visited with friends

ington street

D. 5, attended the auto show

Pittsburgh one day last week.



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DERBY, Vt., Oct. 29. - Wendell

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r without. Leather coats and jackets.

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> E. Brownmiller began serving one year's sentence today in Dauphin county for permitting padding of highway payrolls in Luzerne county prior to the 1938 fall elec-

render ended a long legal fight to have set aside the jail term and a Mrs. Walter Evans of East Wash-\$3,000 fine or have a new trial

Brownmiller, a former member of the legislature and highway sec-

nue has returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Morgan of Clairton. Joseph Delia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Delia, of West Washington street, is getting along nicely, folpayroll padding and had attempted

Marriage License **Applications**

Florida, has returned, after visiting Donald J. MacDonald, 225 Fifth with her sister. Mrs. Daniel Linz and family, of Holton street.

Robert J. McCartney, R. D. 1. Ellwood City; Elda I. Lewis, R. D. 1. Ellwood City.

John Allen, Akron, O.; Mabel Pitt-man, R. D. 4, Ravenna, O.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29. - Po-

Wednesday evening, members of the Young Progressives club, and their friends, will have their annual hallowe'en party, in the club rooms, South Mill street.

A large growd to the club rooms, and Mrs. David Johns have returned to the club rooms, and Mrs. David Johns have returned to the club rooms. pair of pants or see a Demo-crat emerge a victor. Mrs. Eliza-beth Robbins, wearer of the first Willkie button in Derby, wrote the

A large crowd is expected to at-

ctreet, who underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital recently, has improved sufficiently to be removed to her home.

History isn't exactly repeating. fou see no campaign posters reading: "He kept us out of war."

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HARRISBURG, Oct. 29-With his chin up," ex-highways secretary

notion to county authorities last night at 11:55 p. m., accompanied only by J. Dress Pannell, Harrisburg attorney who had attempted to stay the sentence by an appeal to the state supreme court.
The former highway chief's sur-

retary during the latter months of the Earle administration, was the only one to be sentenced to jail of a dozen brought to trial on indict-ments resulting from charges made by former Attorney General Charles J. Margeotti during the bitter primary fight in 1938

During the weeks-long trial, which ended July 25, 1939, Brownmiller insisted that he had investigated the

street, Ellwood City; Nellie E. Ippolito, Clyde street, Wampum.

Dee, and son Al Rech and family, of Grove street. Union Township. Nello Joseph Mariotti, 403 Division street, Ellwood City; Ruth A. Maciarello, 110 Smithfield street, New are moving to West Park Way.

Arthur K. Johnson, Buffalo, N. Y.: brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and thel G. Peterson, Gary, Ind

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES

tend, and an entertaining program has been planned with games, dancing and refreshments.

Joseph Cherby is the chairman, and he will be assisted by a group at the nome of the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd, of Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. William Cubellis of Phillips ctreet, who underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital recent-



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Personal Mention

Mrs. Alice Davis of 712 East Long venue is very ill at her home.

William Tebay of Northview aveue has returned home after visit
W. E. Spanger, of Beckford street. William Tebay of Northview avenue has returned home after visiting in Clairton. Edwin Meyers, of 14 South Fron

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zeigler and son, of Brentwood, have concluded a visit with relatives here. street, has returned home after a vacation of eleven weeks, visiting with Thomas J. Dugan and C. R. Richardson, of Syracuse, New York. Francise Augustine, of Ford City, is spending a week with her sister. Mrs. Charles Brown of Brent. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Rigby, and son, Philip, of McKeesport, formerly of this city, have returned, after visiting with their sons, George and

and families of Pearson street. Miss Mae Williams, of Richelieu Mrs. Antoinetta Ross, and son, Joseph, Mrs. Sam Monsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Monsey, of Mc-Clain avenue, attended an opera at the Syra Mosque, in Pittsburgh, Satavenue, has returned from a visit for the summer, in Detroit, Mich. who has been quite ill at his home

> Richard Flicker, Meyer avenue who underwent an operation for appendicitis early Saturday morning in the Jameson Memorial hospital, is getting along as well as can be

Mrs. Philip Levine, formerly of New Castle, and now of Pittsburgh granted. His hopes were shattered yesterday when the high court refused his second application for a fused his second application for a Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Boochoss of Philadelphia are visiting with Mr. months in Atlantic City, is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Levine, of Mrs. Willa Waddington of Wil-Leasure avenue.
mington avenue has resumed her Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dufford, of East Washington street, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Calvin and children, Rob-Mrs. Alice Tomlinson, of Aliquip-pa, has returned, after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Thomas S. Reese, of Pearson street.

Carvin and Children, Rob-ert and Marolyn, of Garfield ave-nue, have returned home after visit-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, of Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Menken and son, Raymond, of Leasure avenue, attended the wedding of Mrs. Men-ken's sister, Esther Anderson and Spencer L. McMann, in Warren, O. over the week end.

Mrs. Norman Hartman and Mrs. Robert Fleming arrived in their home in Santa Monica, Cal., Sunday after visiting here and attending the funeral of the late Fred B. Al-Mrs. Ruth Alverson, of Walmo, have returned from Akron, Ohio, where len of Norwood avenue.

Due to the illness of her sister Mary Wilkins, at the New Castle hospital, Mrs. William Pinefrock, of Buffalo, New York, is spending the week, at the home of her mother, Mrs. William McCall, of South Wal-Mrs. Effie Rech and daughters nut street.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. John Carr and family, of R. D. 5, were Mr. and has returned home after spending Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Umstead and family of Volant, Mr. and Mrs. W. Crossley of Youngstown, Mrs Mrs. Joseph Knapper of Phillips-burg is visiting at the home of her Sharon.

> hospital, has concluded a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levis, of Winter avenue. The former has been transferred to the new Veterans hospital, at Brecksville.

Mrs. Pearl Cochran of King avenue and Alice Scollard of Mercer. Pa., have returned home from St. Joseph's hospital, at Thetford Mines, Province of Quebec, Canada, where they were confined for the past returned to Aliquippa, after visiting at the home of the latter's parents. three months due to injuries received in an auto accident. Miss Scollard is confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital, for further treat-

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

to him when the time is up. A. Say, "The time is up." more. No sense in asking him to

promise not to repeat the offense. lest you practice him in lying. Nor lest you practice him in lying. Nor to remind him of why he was punished. Better not punish a child at all if it is not very clear to him why.

Icity, Sam Donofrio.

The group is under the supervision of Angelo Filigenzi and Carl air attack, it was disclosed today.

Why.

Q. Would you recommend "ex-pression" lessons and dancing les-sons for the timid, non-social child? more harm to him than good, un-less they put the emphasis on group activities. Saying pieces and solo dancing, while they afford means of exploiting the young child and showing him off before adults, usually renders him less acceptable to other children his age. Let him learn to excel at having fun with

wo is slow at learning to chew? A. Gradualy encourage him to chew zweibach, crust or toast. Let the mother of the teething baby provide him with hard, safe objects to chew on such as ivory ring, ar-

row root.

Q. What of birthday parties for children under teen age when gifts are brought along?

A. Nearly always bad for personality and character. Wise parents announce to the parents of the children invited to the party: "No gifts are to be brought, please."

W. C. T. U.

SCOTLAND UNION

Mrs. John D. Pattison entertained in her home on the New Bedford road Monday evening for members of the Scotland Union. Margaret Lowery had charge of the program. Elizabeth Taylor and Mrs. Helen Jacobson had charge of the religious program. The theme of the meeting was "Christian Citizenship" and Miss Mary Tabish, a local teacher, was the special guest speaker, giv-ing an instructive discussion on this

topic.
Sunday movies were discussed and Mrs. Merie Davis was presented with a book, "Boys and Girls Learn About Alcohol" to be placed in the school at Edenburg. Miss Taylor gave the names of the poster contest winners; Joan Miller and Rae Bailey. Mrs. W. G. Wilkins gave a report of the recent state convention. the recent state convention.

Mrs. Pattison served refreshments and was aided by Mrs. S. L. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilkins will entertain next

in her home, Oakwood avenue, at which time the roll call session will take place. Mrs. Davis will have charge of the program.

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Officers Election

Entertaining Musical Program Was Presented Following **Election Of Officers**

At a recent meeting of the Talent club, of the Pearson Street Comclub. of the Pearson Street Community Center. officers for the year were elected. They are: president. Henry Bogdan; first vice president. Tina Johns; second vice president. Mary Pia; secretary. Mike Glorioso; assistant secretary. Clara Devicentas; treasurer. Tex Taylor. General music committee. Steve Kalata; entertainment. Helen Johns and publicity. Sam Donofrio

Pollowing the election, the string trio, composed of Angelo Filigenzi bass: Carl Mooney, guitar; and Vance Dufford, violin, favored with few musical selections. Steve Kalata and his Hawaiian group played several selections, and Tex Taylor.
sang a group of western songs. A
duet was featured by the DeEttore
sisters, and the pregram closed with the glee club sin, .ig. "God Bless America," and "My Wild Irish

Any person who would like to join the glee club, are asked to get in at 7:30, Program Chairman Robert touch with Angelo Filigenzi or Carl E. Hoose announced. President Chris

SECTION OF LONDON BANK DEMOLISHED

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YUCATAN CLUB AT RAPPOLD RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rappold en-

Following a delicious lunch, the club was invited to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler on North

Jefferson street on November 11.

Degrees Given At the conference of the Loyal Order of the Moose, held Saturday nel of the Butler road. in the Moose Temple in Pittsburgh, the founder and institutor of the Moose, James J. Davis, was honored. games, honors went to Mrs. Sadie Following the banquet in the eve-

ning the friendship degree was conferred upon 43 women of the Moose. four of whom were from the local chapter. They are Mrs. Mary A. Rae, Mrs. Mary Cox, Mrs. Helen Broadbent, and Mrs. Lotta B. Rea.

Section D Members

dembers of Section D of the Y.L.B. Class of the Third United Presbyterian Church will meet in Adams street this evening after

Section B to Meet

Section B women of the Y.L.B. Class of the Third United Presbyterian Church will gather Thursday evening with Mrs. Jesse Dufford on Huron avenue for a masquerade party.

Party Date Changed

Instead of Friday, November 1, as first announced, the Friendship Class of the Harbor U. P. church will have their party on Friday, No-

NURSES SODALITY PLAN MASKED PARTY TONIGHT

Members of the Nurses Sodality tertained members of the Yucatan of the New Castle Hospital will club in their Hazelcroft avenue gather this evening in the Nurses home Monday evening for their usual game of cards.

gather this evening in the Nurses Home for a Hallowe'en party, the participants to attend masked.

HONORS ANNIVER At the close of play, honors went | Festivities planned will begin at to Mrs. W. E. Jackson and Frank 8 o'clock and a special invitation is extended the alumnae.

Section G of Y.L.B.

Associates of Section G of the Y.L.B. Class of the Third U. P. Church enjoyed a Hallowe'en masquerade party Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Josephine Mun-

Mrs. Mary Davidson received the prize for the best costume, and in party was held later in a downtown games, honors went to Mrs. Sadie theater. Richardson and Mrs. Mayme Thorn-

Following the telling of fortunes a delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Special guests for the affair were

Mrs. Zella Richardson, Mrs. Martha Frazier, Mrs. Laura Lutz and Marjorie Fuch.

Class Meeting

Members of the Edith Woodrow met Monday evening in the home prayer meeting for their regular of Lila Strayer on Park avenue for session.

At an appropriate hour, lunch was served by the hostess aided by Delores and Jane Patterson. On November 18 Mrs. Jane Patterson will entertain the class in her home on Grant street.

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Members of the Sarah Book Bible Class will meet Wednesday after-noon at 2 o'clock in the home of Clara Bailey on Rose avenue.

CURRENT EVENTS '06 GUESTS MONDAY AT Y.W.

Filling the role of hostess in the beence of Mrs. S. R. Wilkinson,

C. A. lounge room.

After routine affairs were cometed, roll call was answered by "Beauty spots of Pennsylvania" with twenty-two responding. Current topics were discussed, and an informal program ensued.

Mrs. Howard Humphry and Mrs. Melville Jordan were welcomed as new associates of the organization. On November 11, Mrs. James Hinkson of 124 North Crawford avenue, will entertain the members.

HONORS ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating their second anniver-sary event, members of the Young Tigers Auxiliary held their annual dinner-theater party Monday eve-

Those on the committee in charge were Anna Diana, Victoria Ginocchi and Mary Maciariello.

On November 6 the group will meet in the Casa Savoia hall, with Frances Pagley, Victoria Pagley and Clara DeSemione as hostess

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S Thompson of 832 East Lutton St., a reunion of the Mosely family and relatives was entertained in honor the home of Mrs. Ira A Ringer on class of the First Baptist Church of Mrs. Oliver Hann, of Long Beach, California, Sunday afternoon

Music and chat were the divertheir regular monthly session.

Following the regular business routine a true and false contest was on the piano.

sions of the afternoon. Prof. Thos.

J. Morgan accompanied the music on the piano.

A splendid dinner was served by the hostess at 6:00 o'clock, the tables being beautifully decorated with fall leaves.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Dumas, Toledo, O., Mrs. Prudence Pugh, of East Palestine, O., Mrs. Katherine White, Mt. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White, Canton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mosely, of Aliquippa and the honored guest. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosely of this city were present.

Castlette Club

Members of the Castlette club. rathered on a recent evening in the

diversions with prizes falling to Mrs. J. Donofrio, and Mrs. M. Covelli, Mrs. Frances DeLillio captured the

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, with Jessie Scola, assist-ing. Plans were made for a chicken and ravioli supper, to be held Thursday evening, with Mrs. M. Covelli, South Lee avenue.

The next regular meeting will be held on November 6, in the home of Mrs. F. DiLillio, Division street.

Rusty Blades Club Members of the Rusty Blades Skating Club gathered in the cabin at Swan Lake Monday evening for

a Hallowe'en party. Harold Nimmo received the prize for the best costume and at the close of the evening honors in games went to Paul Jennings and Harold

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Doris Unger, Velma Nimmo, Sally Mears, Earl Cowher, Gerry Lemley and Harold Nimmo.

In December the group will have a party at the home of Sally Mears on Butler avenue.

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NEWLYWEDS HONORED AT PARTY ON RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graham

of 619 Raymond street. Thirty-one were present on this was contributed occasion, and many useful gifts were to roll call. eived by the honorees. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Sylvia Shellenberger and

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer and Daughter, Nancy, of Clairton, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shellenberger, of New

Mr. and Mrs. Graham, nee Verlie McCurdy, who were married on re-cent date will be "at home," to their friends at the home of the groom's mother in Harlansburg.

Modilasewska-Kubinski

Miss Mary Modliszewska of Wam-pum was united in marriage to Waclew Kubinski of 23 North Liberty street, in the St. Monica church of Following the serving of a deli-clous dinner at 7:30 o'clock in a 9 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Harvey offiprominent dining hall, various diversions were enjoyed by the group during the social hour. A theater the bridgegroom, was maid of honthe bridgegroom, was maid of hon-or, and Steve Holodnik served as best man. A reception followed in White

Magle Hall at Chewton, and a wedding dinner was served. Music was under the direction of Victor Owoc. Mr. and Mrs. Kubinski are on a wedding trip to Chicago, and upon returning, will be at home to friends in Wampum, where they will reside. Out of town guests at the wedding were, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kubinski and family, of Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bieranowski and family, and Mrs. Mary Bieranowski, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holodnik, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ryzowicz, of Ambridge.

Birthday Party

Mrs. John G. McCart entertained a number of small guests in her home on King avenue on a recent afternoon to assist in celebrating the fourth birthday anniversary of her

son, Jackie. Contests were enjoyed and prizes were won by Bobble McConaghy, Kenneth McCart and James Devanny. Refreshments were served by Mrs. McCart and Mrs. P. J. De-

The honored one received many handsome gifts. Special guests were James and Joan Claire Devanny of Warren, O.

W. B. A. Review 89 Women's Benefit Association, Re-

view 30, entertained friends at a City shared as an out of town guest. card party Monday evening in the Trades and Labor Assembly hall on East Washington street. Winners Mrs. Florence Rape entertained were Joseph Stitzinger, Mrs. J. P. Daly, Mrs. Lida Spiers, Mrs. Julia third birthday of her son, Gary. Ford, Mrs. Marie Campbell, Mrs. Mary O'Laughlin and Mrs. Margaret

Refreshments were served and the committee included Mrs. Flor-ence Hunt, Mrs. Margaret O'Leary and Mrs. Margaret Patton. November 25, members will meet in the hall.

Section F Meeting Section F members, Y. L. B. class Third U. P. church, gathered Monday evening in the residence of Mrs. Charles Longacre, Gardner.

guest.
Mrs. Longacre and Mrs. V. O. Pisher had charge of the program. November 8, Mrs. James Wright will entertain in her home on Clar-

Leasure Auxiliary

ence avenue.

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary, Lodge 52, of the Spanish War Veterans, were entertained at a Hallowe'en party Monday evening in the residence of Mrs Emma Wood, East

Washington sireet.

Contests were enjoyed and receiving the special prize was Mrs.

Martha Carr. Each member was presented with a token from the hostess. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Marie Pence aided.

November 11, members will meet for a routine session in the Legion Home.

Joint Party Monday

Sarah Dandy gathered in the base-ment of the church Monday eveing for a get-together.

Games were the pastime of the evening and the group made plans of 101 East Long avenue, the G. to knit for the war refugees.

Girls club, will meet Sunday.

At a suitable hour a delicious Hallowe'en lunch was served by Iwila Barbour and her committee.

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HARBOR GARDEN CLUB HAS OCTOBER MEETING

absence of Mrs. S. R. Wilkinson, Mrs. Alice McKillop carried out the program for Current Events of '06 and were honored at a lovely shower on Monday afternoon, when they party, held recently in the home of met in regular session in the Y. W. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shellenberger, An original verse on "My Garden" was contributed by each, in answer

> ellent talk by Mrs. H. W. Curtis. Her subject was "Putting My Garden to Sleep." Garden to Sleep."
> After a "question box" conducted'

by Mrs. C. O. Matthews, a tempting lunch was served buffet style. received in the home of Mrs. T. G. Wallace of the Harbor-Edenburg

BIRTHDAY DINNER IS GIVEN FOR J. G. YOUNG

J. Glenn Young, of County Line treet, was honored on his 85th irthday anniversary Saturday when the day to extend their best wishes. At 1 o'clock Clara Young, Dora Aiken and Blanch Thomas served a delicious dinner to members of the immediate family.

Mr. Young is in good health and his friends wish him many more happy years.

Parsonage Aid Meeting

Parsonage Aid society members Maitland P. M. church, were received Monday evening for their meeting in the residence of Miss Olive Beil, Monroe street.

Following the routine session, re-

freshments were served and hostses were Mrs. Thomas Borovilos and Mrs. J. A. Tinker. November 18, members will meet in the parsonage. A contest between two teams, the Red and Blue, has concluded and the Red team will entertain the Blue at the next

Mrs. Borovilos in

Bride-Elect Honored

session, with

Mrs. Frank Smith, Jr., entertaind in her home on County Line street recently in honor of Katherine Smith, bride-elect of George Five hundred was in play with

honors going to Mae Isaacs, Gladys Davis and Virginia Kerber. Many lovely gifts of a miscellaneous nature for use in her new home were presented to the honoree.
At a late hour the hostess aided by Betty Smith and Thelma Kerber served a delicious lunch. Elizabeth Teishman of New York

Birthday Party

Mrs. Florence Rape entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the Contests were enjoyed with prizes poing to Ann Ritter, Billy Vaughn, Bobby Lee Shaw, and Dickie Solo-

At a suitable hour a delicious lunch was served by the hostess aided by Mrs. Helen Shaw and Mrs. Gravce Baker. Many handsome gifts were re-

ceived by Gary in rememberance of the occasion.

Junior Business Girls

Thursday evening, October 31. this week. members of the Junior Business Mrs. Harvey Houk was a special Girls club will have their annual masquerade hallowe'en party.

The event will take place at the home of Peg Pattison. of 718 Court Mrs. John McCoy conducted the street, and activities will start at

Section A. Y. L. B.

Members of Section A, of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Bert Book, 922 Adams street Thursday evening.

C. R. C. Club Postponed The meeting of the C. R. C. Club planned for Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. Forbie Pitzer, Jr., has been postponed, due to illness.

Friendship Class Friendship class of the Harbor U.

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eve, of for their regular meeting, which the Harbor road, on Friday evening.

1919 Kensington The 1919 Kensington which was

G. Girls Club Will Meet At the home of Miss Helen Noga,

BIRTHS

Devitt, of R. D., 6, a son, on Octo-Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William Houck, of Sampson street, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas TONITE CURTAIN 8:30 Johnston, of Marshall avenue, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 28.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William D. McCall, of East Washington street, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Augustyn, 913 Liberty street, announce the ar-rival of a son in the New Castle hospital today. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fon-tana, 620 Fairview avenue, a son in the New Castle hospital on Mon-

day, October 28 Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Boyer, of 510 Meyer avenue, announce the arrival of a daughter, Marjorie Ann. on October 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doran of West Grant street announce the birth of a son this morning, OctoSHE'S NAUGHTY—



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Any troop planning to set up their own table for any of the badges should get in touch with the office to arrange for space in the girl scout exhibit, at the public library

the exhibit, must plan to get them are participating in the church play at the office by Wednesday after-"Old Maids' Convention." for the

TROOP 12 Girl scouts of Troop 12 presented a program with the following taking part: Joan McCarthy, Betty Lutz. Ruth Lutz, Delores Kennedy, Mar-Jorie Logan, Loretta Morganti, Marjorie Flynn, Rosemary Hunter and Sally Hammil. The play was entit-led, "Girl Scout Week." and was under the direction of Mildred Lusk. Mildred Thompson, and Martha

A hallowe'en party will be held Tuesday evening, at the home of Rosemary Hunter, East Washington street.

TROOP NO. 4.

Girl Scout Troop No. 4 met Mon-P. church, will be entertained at the day evening in the old Third church was in the form of a hallowe'en party. Thirty eight guests were in attendance.

Games and contests were enjoy-

ed. prize: going to Eleanor Drusch-Members of the Sunday School classes of the Fir: Baptist Church taught by Edith Cleaveland and taught by Edith Cleaveland and taught by Edith Cleaveland and Sidley of the Ellwood road.

Sidley of the Ellwood road.

el Edna Mae Johnston, Erman Schaffer, and Mary Ruth Turner. Miss Wanda Wynder captured the grade prize. Awards were also grade prize. Awards were also awarded to Emogene Ringer for the prettiest costume: to Shirleen Mc-Guire and June Thompson for the addest. Those responsible for the success of the affair include Joanne

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Ringer, Betty Lawton, Mary Ruth Turner, and Joan McCollum. At a later hour, delicious refreshments

were served. The next regular meeting will be Monday, November 4, in the church on East Washington St. there will be a special meeting of the Pre-School Parent-Teacher

With New Castle Afro-Americans

UNION BAPTIST GROUP There will be a special meeting Troops who will loan material for this evening of all the women who "Old Maids' Convention." for the are no flying cooties. Union Baptist church. The session will take place in the home of Mrs.

Modila Clark, West Grant St. YOUNG MATRONS CLUB There will be a hallowe'en party this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Second Baptist church, given by

We don't like biographies that debunk our heroes. One in the Sat. Eve. Post says Will Rogers used to wear a derby.

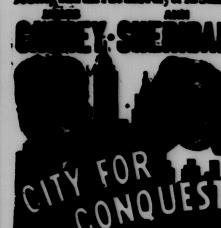
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Organize Senior Boys Group Here

Officers Are Elected At Meet- Special County Christian Ening In New Center On Monday Night

At a meeting of the new Seventh

Following officers were elected for the new group: President, Peter Za-rilla: vice president, Rocco Pelosi; secretary, Guy Mozzocca; and treasurer, Ernest Zarilla.

Plans are being made to form a ping pong league with the older Play To Feature

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deavor Program Is Open To Public

Under the sponsorship of the Law-Ward Community Center, Monday evening, a Senior Boys club was formed under the supervision of Al Russo.

Following officers were elected for

Feature of the program will be the presentation of the play, "The Unlighted Cross."

There is a little foreign mail received daily at the Mahoningtown post office, but a large volume that

post office, but a large volume that formerly came from other countries has been halted by the war.

According to Edwin McBride, superintendent at the office, most of the mail being received at Mahon-Agtown destined for some foreign to the country is century in sent of the mail thus men and the cast is composed of Christian Endeavor workers from many societies of Lawrence county. Lawrence county.

There will be an opening worship service at the beginning of the evening, under the leadership of the county president, Edwin Gard-tives for a few days.

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has been trunsferred from the train-ing station at Newport, R. I., to San Diego, Calif., where he will go at the conclusion of his furlough.

CONFERENCE AT CHURCH TONIGHT

There will be a district Quarterly Conference tonight at 7:30
in the Mahoning Methodist church.
According to Rev. D. J. Blasdell, pastor, the Mahoning Methodist church will be host to the
Simpson Methodist and Wampum
Methodist churches for this conference.

TROOF 4

Troop 4; scout meeting, scheduled for Thursday evening of this week, at the Mahoning Methodist church, has been postponed to Thursday, November 7.

OPPORTUNITY CIRCLE Members of the Opportunity Circle of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church will meet Priday afternoon, instead of Friday evening in the home of Mrs. P. W. Wallace, West Madison avenue.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Miss Marjorie Howard, East Madison avenue, was a visitor in Cook Forest during the week-end.

Nick Myron, of West Medison ave-

nue, has returned from Pittsburgh where he visited with relatives.

Trevor Richards, of Clairton, has returned, after visiting with his family on West Wabash avenue. Chris Adeline, of Monaca, has returned after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rainey and family, of

Darlington avenue. Miss Dora Barnes, of Pittsburgh, has returned, after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Quincey E. Davy, of North Cedar street.

Samuel Stilley, East Madison ave-

Robert and Charles Henry Jr., of Clairton, have returned, after visiting their aunt, Mrs. Amy Wink, North Liberty street.

Wednesday there will be a meeting for the Junior Boys club of the Community Center, at which time plans will be completed for a Hallowitz Stritzinger, of West Wabash avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Shepp, and family, of Brent, have returned,

Attillo "Dynamite" Castrucci, former high school football star, is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castrucci, of West Madison avenue.

He is in the Naval Service, and He is in the Naval Service, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rainey Sr., and family, of North Liberty street.

Figure 1. In the Naval Service of Brent, have returned, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rainey and family and family spent Sunday at Cleveland, have returned after visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rainey Sr., and family, of North Liberty street.

Figure 2. In the Notes of the Search Light Bible Class and their families at a Hallowe'en party in the social rooms of the church Tuesday evening at spent Sunday with relatives at New Castle.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Evans and family, of North Liberty street, and Mrs. Alice Bevan and family, of West Clayton street.

Services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday were conducted entirely by the men of the church, it being Men's Loyalty Sunday and was largely attended, and a very interesting program with a mixed chorus of men.

Methodist Church held special service for rally day program and the home-coming of old members of the church with their regular communion service in charge of

communion service in charge of their former pastor, Rev. C. H.

WAMPUM PERSONALS

Mrs. Clyde McKim of Rochester spent Sunday with relatives here. Rev. J. G. Bingham and son, Paul, were Ellwood City visitors yester-

M. R. Cameron, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is reported not much improved.

Miss Genevieve Possuto of Pittsburgh spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pussuto.

Jno. Vance, who has been confined in the Jameson Memorial hospital quite ill, is a little improved.

Mrs. Hallie Orris, D. E. Orris and Mrs. Clarence Stapf spent yesterday with Mrs. H. E. King of Ellwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Repman of Beaver spent Sunday with the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

M. B. Flynt, Sr., of Cleveland, Ohio, and M. B. Flynt, Jr., of this place, are in Chicago on business

Miss Sara Bingham of North Washington spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Leonetti of Al-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Leonetti of Altoona were week-end visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Possuto.

Misses Ella Jackson, Lela Gileland and Melvin Gileland of Beaver Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hennon Sunday.

Mrs G. A. Foster and Miss Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pizor of Jackson Center spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Bingham and family.

Mrs. E. L. Hennon. Mrs. P. M. Hennon and Mr. and Mrs. Butler Hennon were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Shafter of Energy



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Mr. and Mrs. David J. Evans Jr., and family, of McKeesport, have returned, after visiting with their par-

CLUB MEETS

Members of the Full O'Pep Club sathered at the social rooms of the church Thursday for their meeting. At noon a delicious tureen din-ner was served. Mrs. James Oakes conducted the devotional period and Mrs. W. J. Mayberry was in charge of the usual business rou-tine

The afternoon was spent in quilt-ing. Mrs. Monas Collins will enter-tain the club at its next meeting.

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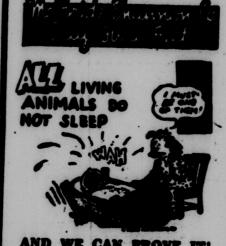
A group of boys and girls gathered at the nome of Norma Crawford in surprise fashion Saturday afternoon to help her celebrate her tenth birthday anniversary. The guests arrived masked and Phyllis



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best attire. Games were enjoyed and at an appointed time a de-

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Dr. R. Patterson of Baden was a

Mrs. J. C. Offutt spent Sunday with her brother, H. W. Smith. and family of Youngstown, O. Mrs. Mary Sowash of Slippery

Rock has been the guest of niece, Mrs. Mont Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudolph were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. Howard Craft of Blacktown. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson and daughters of New Castle were week-end guests of Mrs. Ann Bowers and family.

Miss Ella Scollard who was confined to the St. Joseph Hospital.

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who has been ill at her home, is of Youngstown somewhat improved.

A group of Boy Scouts of New Castle held a wiener roast at Camp John M. Phillips Tuesday evening.

Pryor and son, Boyce, of Rose Point were Sunday visitors in Pittsburgh.
Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Mechling of Pittsburgh spent the past week-end at their summer home at Kennedy Dorothy Hohmann of near Plain-grove, spent the week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Myers of Porters-

Marshall won the award for the Quebec, Canada, for the past two nephews of New Castle spent the months has been removed to the week-end at their summer cottage Jameson Memorial Hospital. New at Kennedy's Mills.

> Castle were recent guests of Mr. and family of Rigby Friday evening. Mrs. William B. Lyons, of East Mrs. James Cline and Mrs. George Washington street. Orris has been Myers were called to the home of five years in the service, three their uncle, John White of Gibson- years of which were spent in

> > ter returned to their home Tues- sible or perfect score of 200 with day after visiting with the former's a pistol. and 196 idale, brother, John Wilkeson and family machine gun shoot. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennelly

George Young, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Dunn of Kennedy Mill Sunday.

and son of New Castle were dinner

The "authorized sources" in Ber-lin help us get at the truth. A code noon. at 2 o'clock. doesn't fool you after you learn that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and "true" means "false.

CORP. LYONS RETURNS

Corporal Orris R. Lyons, of Company D. 16th Infantry, stationed Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Henry and at Fort Jay. New York, has re-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skidmore children of Camp Phillips visited turned, after spending his furlough and Miss Dorothy Hunter of New with Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan visiting with his parents. Mr. and

> dale, who was taken suddenly ill Hawaii. Before being advanced to the rank of corporal, during a qual-Mrs. Martha Stoner and daugh- ification shoot. Orris made a pos-

> > RELATIVE IS DEAD

Mrs. William Lloyd, and brother, guests of Mrs. Eva McCandless and David B. Thomas, of 1327 Pennsylvania avenue, have received word of the death of their aunt, their Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers. Mrs. of the death of their aunt. their father's sister. Mrs. Oliver Williams. Richard Harrison of New Castle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers. five in Youngstown, and one in Phoenix. Arizona. Puneral services will take place Wednesday after-

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Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Of Your Children

MORE ABOUT COLDS

catch cold so readily is that they were coddled too much in babyhood and childhood. How much better off they would be now, if they hadn't been made afraid of winter hadn't been made afraid of winter air and caused to form habits of air and caused to form habits of infrequent. When they do get one that he is their texts. But since they have have have built up their resistance in ways or rather have heard ing the nose with all I have seen them infrequent. living that make them a perfect infrequent. When they do get one, it isn't nearly as serious a matter were foolish. The page shows prey for colds. I in sure the grow as it used to be.

as it used to be.

blown softly: first one nostril show as skiing, ice-skating, etc., is going

Of course we have at the Dafoe be blown, and then the other, it to be a great thing for our nation- Nursery almost ideal conditions for both at once. The m al healths, by overcoming these protecting the Quin al healths, by overcoming these photosists an epidemic around, we can your fears of winter, hangovers from there is an epidemic around, we can your fears of winter, hangovers from these is an epidemic around, we can your their over coddled childhoods, that isolate them from outside contacts. violently he is more make a lot of persons stove or rad-

and since they were properly dressed | colds. and were in the lee of the wind, it I described yesterday means of

One reason why so many adults the only illness that hits the Quintuplets hard enough to send them to their beds. But since they have

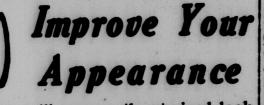
iator_huggers.

I do not advocate any extreme measures of so-called "hardening" or "toughening" for infants, but I do feel that in every season of the year they should have their quota of real outdoor air and sunshine. The Dionne Quintuplets, in their first and second winters; napped outdoors even during snow storms, and since they were properly dressed.

Outsider went near them at any-time at any-time without putting on a surgical gown and a mask. Of course, you can give much of the same protection surrounding the Quins to the baby in your own home. But when the child gets of school age, there isn't much you can do about keeping him from coming in contact with other children who have colds.

By Public Library outsider went near them at any- an ear tube, or into a sinus. The

didn't hurt them. Instead, it built building up the child's stamina to resist colds. But even with this Of course, as I said yesterday, highly developed children are still apt to get a cold sometime in the winter. When this happens, I strongly advise that the child be up the resistance to them, so that we are less susceptible to taking one of the best cold treatments for them, or suffer from them less when as much food to eat as he wants,



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child to make him feel better. They won't necessarily cure him. If the cold seems worse than usual, or if it hanes on, you'd better call yo

I have one more tip for that may save a child a lo uplets. If to be kept open, i

By Rev. Thomas White

Memories, by the Rev. Thomas White Stewart of Ontario, California, was recently received as a gift to the Public Library. In the letter-of acknowledgement to Mr. Stewart, he was asked whether the book was autobiographical and whether his Stewart relatives were still in Penn-

The following reply has just been received from him, and is published with the thought that any local relatives might be glad to communi-

"Thank you for your letter dated October 19, 1940. "Horse and Buggy Memories" is a sketch of my own life written primarily for my friend whom I have known during a perio

year and retired from the at-work of the ministry several ago. Thanking you again for

REV. THOMAS W. STEWART.

To State Court

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 29.-Michael L. Bobbino, state treasury de-partment employ of New Castle, to-day appealed to the state superior

tion Sept. 12, 1939.

ounsel for the defendant ased Bobbino was informed by

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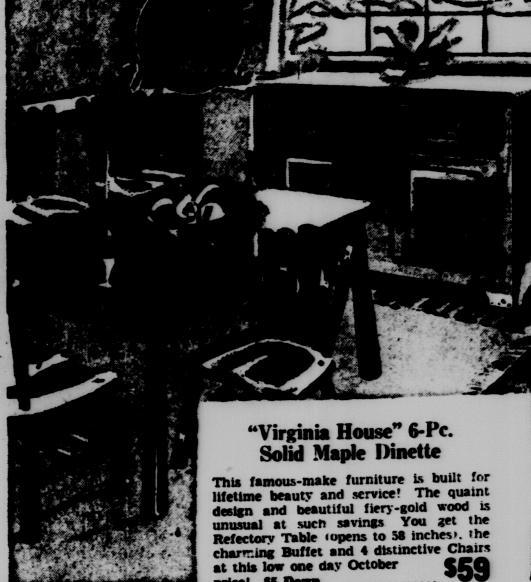
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Resurfacing Here

ments W. H. Dunlap's resolution asking I. Lamont Hughes, head of the state highway department to have put into force here "a new and better engineering practice".

The resolution alleged the present county commissioners office is preciously the present of the county commissioners office is preciously the present of the annual headelphs.

The resolution protested against tween now and election day there the practice of the highway departing the practice of the highway departing the practice of the highways within the city; of cover-bute. Then the 100 sets come back in ing up catch-basins and down-spout outlets and of leaving edges of resurfaced streets above and out of conformity with the surface of adjoining street intersections and prisonnel of the street intersection of the street intersectio

On Court House Hill

Lester W. McClelland of Beckford street has been appointed assistant probation officer of Lawrence Coun-

Council met Monday and con-REALTY TRANSFERS State Capital Savings and Loan
Association to Lawrence E. Robinson, 6th ward, \$1.

Bertha E. Dietterle to William A. Woodworth, Jr., Wilmington township, \$1.

County commissioners George H.

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Relinear and William R. Walton County commissioners George H. colinger and William R. Walton

re been polishing up their seches for tonight when they ak at the dedication of the Ewcertified to city council in session, Monday, he had approved contracts ing Park bridge in Ellwood City. The bridge was recently repaired and strengthened and the citizens of strengthened and the citizens of Ellwood City are marking the open-ing of the bridge tonight. Commis-sioner Joseph F. Travers is still in the hospital and will be unable to attend. I Resigned new Trans

with the 28th Division in France.

paring for his annual headache. One

AROUND

ties. He will assist Probation Of-ficer Jack M. Dunlap in the dis-charge of duties concerned with the ment at a total cost of \$3,558.49. charge of duties concerned with the probation of criminals, juvenile delinquencies, payments of non support fees and the other details of the office. Mr. McClelland is well inspect the repainting and rehabilities.

known in New Castle, a native here, tation of the Gardner avenue viaand during the World War served duct, which occurred recently. The inspection will take place at 10 Most of the offices of the court Director of Improvements W. H.

Dunlap was given city council's city hall, to grant permission for field they can land on.

TO LAY NEW LINE department officials. Manufacturers Light & Heat Our new big bombers have a range company on Monday requested of 4000 miles. You see, they have to

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ty and has already started his du- between the city and the J. R. Rick sanction Monday to buy 180 feet of the building of a four-inch low 36 inch diameter reinforced con-crete pipe to run from Lyndal street from the end of the present line on nent at a total cost of \$3,558.49.

City Engineer Glenn R. Throop lap said he believed the cost would street. thence south on Carlisle stree: 650 feet. The request was referred for recommendation to City Engineer G. R. Throop and street

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grafo, Ansaldo said:

Philippe Petain of France and

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first of a series of diplomatic

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Expect Move By Diplomats Now trip to Italy to consummate the projected Franco-Italian deal. Writing in the Newspaper Il Tele-

French Foreign Minister Laval To Confer In Rome, Is Report

SEE MODIFICATION OF ARMISTICE TERMS

By PERCY WINNER

International News Service Staff Correspondent ROME, Oct. 29.-Modification of terms of the Franco-Italian armistice agreement, under which Italy may be permitted to use French warships and bases, today emerged as the next probable diplomatic move of the

axis powers. Authoritative quarters in Rome expressed belief that French Poreign Minister Pierre Laval may come to Italy in the near future to sign "certain important documents." Local Chapter Advised Of including modification of the axis

Use French Naval Aid

Use of French warships and bases would aid the Italian drive against the British naval units in the Medi-That something of this nature is

afoot was indicated by Giovanni Ansaldo, authoritative Fascist editor, who stated that yesterday's conference between Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler at Florence was merely the first of a new series of diplomatic events aimed at creation of a "new order" in Europe. It was understood in Rome that

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Il Duce yesterday regarding proposals discussed by Hitler and French Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and by the Fuehrer and Laval already have been communicated to the Vichy government. Expect Laval In Italy In view of this, it was reported, Laval is expected to make a speedy

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes And F. Scott McBride To Speak At 7:30 O'clock

"Mussolini and Hitler discussed concrete possibilities and eventual developments resulting from Hitler's talks with Premier Marshal Henri Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Wash-ington, D. C., considered one of America's outstanding preachers, Iney must also have taken up Italy's action against Greece, which was decided upon during the last few days on the basis of Greek unneutrality. ecturers and orators, will speak this appearing on the program will be P. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League. This program is sponsored by local churches and temperance leaders.

Bishop Hughes will speak of the condition relative to the liquor problem. A pastor at 19 years of age, a college president at 26 and a bishop

college president at 36 and a bishop at 41, Bishop Hughes has a brilliant record as a churchman, author and educator and today occupies the high position of bishop of the Methodist Red Cross Reserve Mr. McBride is a well known national advocate of the temperance cause. For 12 years he was national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League and in that capacity has travelled over 40,000 miles, visiting 40 states, conferring with 40 governors, Ralph F. Davis, chairman of the Lawrence County Chapter has been United States Senators and with most of the congressmen as to the question of prohibition and repeal.

He is in the position to disclose facts concerning the progress being made in Pennsylvania particularly decrease. advised by the national office of the American Red Cross Nursing

Dorothy L. Boelte, Madeline Delitto, Margaret C. Hanhauser, Anne Frances Hovanec, Marian Losey, Mabel Agnes McLafferty, Edith M. Shremp.

Mrs. Anna Harcar, Mrs. Louise C. Isaac, Mabel Grace May, Mrs. Pearl Warning Issued On Practice Also Of Hallowe'en Depredations At Schools

> Pence-scaling during Taggart stadium games brought five youths before an alderman and a warning from School Police Officer Robert L. Stewart that "any boy caught climbing in the future will have to explain his reasons to a police court judge and not be excused by his captors at the field." Officer Stewart warned, too, of

Hallowe'en violence "about school For parents Stewart had this

warning about the dangerous fence

"We're going to break up this imbing before somebody gets badly but. We want parents to know that any boy nabbed on the fence will face a police judge or an alderman either that night or the next day. This is the final warning—we don't want to arrest anybody, and we want parents to tell their sons that."

A Butler road youth suffered a broken ankle when he fell over the six-foot fence last Friday. He was taken to Jameson Memorial hospital.

Hear Story Of Nazz

New Castle Visitors To New York Hear Experiences Of Recently Arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Griff Thomas, and

Mrs. William M. Johns, of Park avenue, who have returned from New York City, visited at the home of Mrs. Evan Williams and family, of Riverside Drive, formerly of Bleakley avenue, this city.

ley avenue, this city.

While there they met Mrs. Williams' niece, Mrs. Gladys Walls, and son, 10 years of age, and daughter, four years, who had recently arrived from London, England. The three were in the midst of the bombed area. They left by train for Liverpool, on a Thursday, and when they were approaching that when they were approaching that city, it was found it was being bombed by the Nazis. The train was held outside the city, until the

bombing was over.

It was the intention of Mrs. Walls



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and children, to sail on Friday for the United States, but the ship did not "sail"until Sunday.

During their stay in Liverpool, they spent much of their time in a Turkish bath establishment, which was being used as a bombing shelter.

On the voyage from Liverpool, their ship was convoyed for two days by four destroyers, then two returned, the other two continued on guard for another two days.

During the trip, an enemy sub-

Hallowe'en Social

Entertaining Program Is Planned, Wednesday, With Costurne Prizes To Be Awarded

Members of the Knights of Columbus organization will hold a hallowe'en social event for their families, Wednesday evening, October 30, in the K. of C. Home, 24 North Jefferson street.

The rooms have been decorated for

the occasion, with prizes to be awarded for costumes and contests. to be staged during the evening's program. Judges for costumes will be Mary Alice Carey, Rita Reig, Ann Haffner, Richard Burke and Hugh Dougherty.
A delicious luncheon will be served

by Mrs. Rose Tighe, Catherine Nugent and Rita Reig. The music for the evening will be furnished by Sergeant Owen E. Tighe, is the chairman of the affair, and will be

ssisted by Edgar Reig, Richard Jurke, John Gallagher and Hugh Dougherty. PRO INDUS PLANS PARTY

On Saturday morning, October

19. at 9:30 at St. Anthony's church During the trip, an enemy submarine appeared, one of the destroyers gave chase, and dropped a depth bomb, and the sub did not Mrs. Wilbur Summers, Sr., with the As to London being destroyed by Joseph A. Young in charge.

Nazi bombs, Mrs. Walls told Mr. held at the home of the groom for held at the groom for held at the home of the groo Nazi bombs, Mrs. Walls told held at the home of the groun to the thirty years to do it. She also stated that the work of rebuilding has alwedding trip to Cleveland, Akron wedding trip trip to Clevel upon returning will reside in their newly furnished home on West Poland avenue. The bride and groom are both graduates of Bessemer high school and the groom is affiliated with the Bessemer Limestone and

BIBLE CLASS MEETING

The Frances Griffin Bible Class will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. August Nord of South Main street on Wednesday afternoon, October 30 with Mrs. Harry M. Murphy of Hillsville as the associate hostess.

BESSEMER NOTES

Miss Anna and Master Albert Ruzich of Cleveland, O., motored here to visit with their great uncle, Joseph Ruzic.

Mrs. Mary Brown has returned home from Akron, where she has been visiting ith relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wagner and other friends.

William Chaney and children James and Nora Ruth and Mrs. Nellie Houk motored to Wilkinsburg on Sunday morning to spend the day with relatives. In the evening upon returning home they were accompanied by Mrs. Jas. R. Chaney and Miss Evelyn Joyce Houk.

Miss Anna Percic, daughter of the late Helen and Frank Percic, has announced her engagement to Members of the Pro Indus club and their wives will enjoy a Hallowe'en Spisak of Clevland, O. Miss Percic in the company with Miss Mary hall Thursday evening, October 31.

Ruzich and Stephen Spisak motored to Bessemer to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jules Avore and son.

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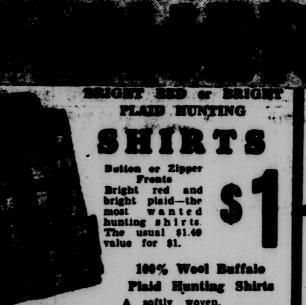
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Another trap and skeet shoot will be held on Wednesday night at the Fair grounds at 8 o'clock, it was announced by George Sillman, president of the Lawrence County Sportsmen's association today. The shoot is open to the public. The skeet and trap night range here is the only one in this section

GREEK MINISTER TO ROME IS ISOLATED

of the state.

ROME. Oct. 29-Peter Metaxas Greek minister to Rome, told International News Service today that "I am completely isolated."

(International News Service)

have been sent me, despite the fact I was granted permission by the Italian foreign office yesterday to Payne, West Reynolds street; Mrs. receive such messages," he declared. Gail Moore, East Sheridan avenue;

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Smith, 1023 Cunningham avenue.

Discharged: Joseph Morrone, Wilson avenue extension; Mrs. Nassan Salem, 1028 Pollock avenue; James Yearage, 415 East Lutton street.

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-Miss Caroline William's, Slippery Rock State Teachers College; Clarence Rohr, R. F. D. No. 1. Ellwood City; Miss Irma Hoover, R. F. D. No. 2; Clarence Rose, Beckford street; Mrs. Sadie DeHuff, Mo-"I have been unable to receive ravia street; William Barnes, R. F. mecoded messages which I know D. No. 7.

Discharged—Leslie John Stewart. South Jefferson street; Mrs. Susie

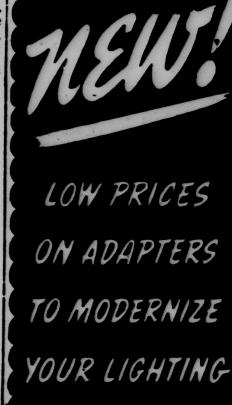
Mrs. Ethel Wagner and infant daughter, Pine street; Mrs. Rose L. Kline and infant son, West Washington street extension; Mrs. Belle Friedman and infant son, Leasure

FIVE ARE INJURED

GROVE CITY, Oct. 29.—Five local East Division street; Jimmy Vitulli, young people, occupants of a car 407 North Cascade street: Mrs. that left the Blacktown-Grove City Liberty road Sunday evening and snapp off a small tree, were all painfully injured, but will survive, it was determined at the Osteopathic Hos-

pital. The car was demolished.

The injured were: Paul Graham. 17. driver. dislocated hip and cracked pelvis; Kenneth Pearson, 17. fracture of left leg; Mary Allen. fracture of both arms; Sallie Rodgers, fracture of left ankle, and Leaudra Thomas, fracture of hand and scalp lacerations. All were cut and bruised.





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Jubilee Program Will Be Observed

Rev. Edwin Shoemaker To Be Chief Speaker At Presbyterian Church Event

have been made for the jubilee program to be observed at the Presbyterian Church at 6:15 o'clock this

Included will be the following: In memoriam, Dr. T. B. Magee; cradle roll, Mrs. Herman Wilson; welcome, J. W. Humphrey; greetings to the newly married, W. E. Mit-chell; address, Rev. Edwin Shoe-

Two reels of colored film will be shown, taken in Cameroun in West Africa, by Dr. Johnston. Miss Marjorie Streeter will be in charge of the music and the dinner will be served by the Methodist

Report Plans For Christmas Program

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 29.—"The Sunday School Superintendent" was "the theme of a most interesting discussion held last evening at the monthly meeting of the Trinity Luftheran Sunday school board. The pastor, Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck; led

er Caldwell and the Christmas program committee, Mrs. H. F. Fleischger, Mrs. S. C. Mullin, Miss Leah Stauffer and Miss Virginia Guldbransen, reported on plans for the bransen, reported on plans for the land annual entertainment.

Mrs. Cent of Wampum and Boris the scene of a successful party when the scene

It was announced that Mrs.
Charles D. Ross would present the mission topic at the services on Sunday morning, November 3. Monday, November 25, is the date of the next meeting.

Catholic Church.
For her wedding the bride wore a beaded white satin gown with short veil and carried a bouquet of white roses.
Miss Susie Ceni, sister of the bride, as maid of honor wore a pink satin gown and carried pink roses.
Charles DeMark served the groom

Catholic Church.

George Feerst; 500, Mrs. N. J. Gordon, Mrs. Margaret Shingleton, William Kay and Dr. Burdett King and bingo, Mrs. Letha McClintick and bride, as maid of honor wore a pink satin gown and carried pink roses.

Charles DeMark served the groom

Special Services hall in Ellwood City to guests numbering 150. Mrs. James Simoff was in charge of the dinner. In four weeks a similar party will be featured at the same place while on Monday of the approching week, and Mrs. Simoff departed later on a wedding trip to New York state. Upon their return they will reside in Ellport. Mr. Simoff is employed at the European bakery in Ellwood City.

Guests attended from Buffalo, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Rebekah Lodge

Rebekah Lodge

Guests attended from Buffalo, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. speaker, Rev. Alice Clifton preached on the subject, "Man's Present To

Rev. C. F. Clifton had charge of the song service with Miss Virginia Clemenson as planist. A duet was sung by Rev. and Mrs. Clifton.

Services will be held each evening except Saturday at 7:45 o'clock through November third. Other members of the Clifton evangelistic center at Ruffsdale, Pa., will be in attendance and bring special music

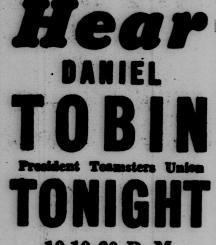
C. A. Martin Class **Meets For Dinner**

home of Mrs. Lafe Butler of the Country Club drive members of the C. A. Martin Class were graciously the control of the country club drive members of the country club drive members of the country club drive members of the next meeting date occurs on Armistice Day, the time of the next regular session will be an-

entertained last evening.

At 6 o'clock the 19 guests were served a delectable dinner by the hostess and her aides, Mrs. Thomas Jones and Mrs. Elsie Harris. Pretty Hallowe'en decorations were fea-

Another meeting will be held on fonday, November 25, at the Edvards home in Pershing street.



10-10:30 P. M. Station KDKA

"Answering John L. Lewis" JOHN B. SHAW.

County Board No. 1 To Post More Lists

mambers of Lawrence County selective service Board Number 1 realize should be available in each township and borough in the district todistrict is anxious to know his ser- night or tomorrow. al number.

However, the board would like to list will be found in the Shelby club

naire will be mailed to each registrant which will show his serial

to wait until they automatically reshow the serial number and name only, of each registrant in this

borough may have one or two, to place in convenient locations so it will be published immediately in that those outside of Ellwood City proper will not need to come here believed in this district. As Zeigler and Mrs. Clarence Safreed. Doughnuts and cider were served as the final feature.

W. L. DEAN, Sec'y.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 29-The to find their number. These extra

say that in a short time, a question- house, the city building and the post office. To date, the local board not received much material from headquarters in Harrisburg, with which to work. In other words, those registrants who do not wish only a few forms have come in, and some of the functions of the board ceive this information, the board announces the preparation today of additional complete lists which will ces are it will be several days after todays drawing in Washington, be-fore the local board will have comdistrict.

Enough of these lists are being prepared so that each township and prepared so that each township and be selected from this district. As

> Mrs. Lloyd Badger was chairman of arrangements and at the close of the evening Mrs. Hazel Fetterman

> church gathered for a dinner meet-

ing, which proved to be a fine fellowship event. Charles Snyder conducted the

meeting with much discussion cen-

tering about the problem of increas-

It was agreed to sponsor a con-

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ing attendance.

Catholic Church Firemens Auxiliary Scene Of Wedding

astor, Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck; led he informal discussion.

Business was conducted by Chestor Caldwell and the Christmas proor Caldwell and the Christmas pro-Theodore Simoff, of Lawrence at a card party with a record at-

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the Italian most enjoyable for those taking

Magician's Stunts

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 29.—When members of the Sons of Legion gathered last night in the Sixth street Legion hall, they were merrily

entertained with a series of magic stunts by Kenneth Daugherty.

The rest of the evening was spent socially and at an appropriate time, the adult counsellors, E. B. Bark, S. C. Mullins, Carl Shirley, Malcolm Murray, Walter Simpson and J. Ar-

FELLOWSHIP SOCIETY HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

ELLWOOD CITY, October 29dembers of the Fellowship Society

of the United Presbyterian church enjoyed a hallowe'en masquerade party. Monday evening at the church, with 21 in attendance. Chairman Wilbur Burrows, had

charge of games on this occasion.
Two visitors were present: Miss
June Beatty, and Miss Thelma Heineman of Beaver Falls. A delicious lunch was served at later hour, by the refreshment com-

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES HAVE SKATING PARTY

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 29—Grades 9A and 9B of the local high school enjoyed an informal skating party event, Monday evening, when they assembled at a local rink, for a masquerade skating party.

A good time was had by those

present and Miss Rhea Aiker received the prize for the comic cos-

Herbert Robinson of Dixon, Tenn.. is visiting at the home of Mr. and gelist. Ref. Mrs. Earl Friday and Mr. and Mrs. of the We Clair Friday of this city.

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Providence Party

Grange when members of the Providence Baptist church assembled for

their annual masquerade party.

*Upwards to one hundred attended and the identifying of the varied mummers provided much merried ment. Prizes were awarded as follows: Best impersonation, Keith Hazen; funniest, Miss Elizabeth Cleland; children, Charles Stewart and Martha Brewer; and funniest, Jessie Wilcox.

Appropriate games with bingo for the children were enjoyed under the able direction of Mrs. Lawrence High-lighting the evening were miscellaneous showers for two re-

cently married couples of the church, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Hazel Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kuel, Irene Peebles. Mrs. G. N. Hazen and Mrs. How-Card Party Success and Syphrit were general chairmen of the affair and their aides were the 35th Infantry. Mesdames Edward Brelloch, Charles Krepps, Lester Hazen and Keith Hazen.

At an early hour, contests were in progress with prizes for bridge falling to Mrs. W. P. Wimer and Mrs.. George Peerst; 500, Mrs. N. J. Gor-Arranges Activities

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 29.—With the commissioner, Mrs. Max Groden, presiding, the October meeting of the Ellwood City Girl Scout Council took place last evening in the ctiy building with various activities being planned.

Mrs. John Hough, leadership training chairman, announced plans for a dinner to be held on Thursday, November 14, in the First Ray. Credit is due Mrs. Robert/Henry and Mrs. Leslie Mortensen, co-hos-tesses for the occasion, who carried

day, November 14, in the First Baptist Church for the council, all troop leaders and presidents of the

Arrangements for a rally for all troops of the city to be held on Monday evening, November 4, were made. The rally will be held in the Pirst U. P. Church.

Program consultant, Mrs. Emmett Liebendorfer, reported that the girls were devoting most of this year time to handicraft, dramatics and music.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 29.—Following the regular meeting last evening in the bank hall, members of Rebekah Lodge held a most successful card and bingo party. To aid with all community work, plans were formulated for the organization of a girl scout service corps, similar to the boy scout service corps that has already accomplished many worthwhile objectives Monday, November 25, marks the date of the next meeting. After several hours of play, the prizes were presented to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rhodes, Mrs. Margaret Cross' and Gerald Mook, for 500; Mrs. Jack Prosser and Mrs. Maud Gillespie, Adam Eiselen and Harry Miller; and the door award to Mrs. Susanna Stevenson

Honored At Party

The evening Mrs. Hazel Fetterman and her committee served a tasty repast.

Methodist Men

Arrange Dinner

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 29—Last evening, twenty five members of the Men's class of the First Methodist church gathered for a dinner meet-LLWOOD CITY, Oct. 29 -

enson.

Mis. Nell Phelps, assisted the hostess in serving. Mrs. John Rotheme, of Reading, Pa., who is visiting ther mother and Mrs. Nell Phelps, was a special guest.

The honoree was the recipient of the honoree was the recipient of the honoree was the recipient of the honoree.

lovely and useful gifts, for use in her future home.

gregational dinner for the church membership in November. Interesting talks were given by Clark G. Denniston and Paul Win-Hallowe'en Party

At Church Of God man; club members of the National Tube company, have plans the fall season, which st event of this naw president, H. E. o take place on

re of a halincing and to feature rs. Memvill attend VALS

Pittsburgh her aunt, avenue. and Mrs.

Amon Whiting and of Youngstown, O., the home of Mr. and

when they motored to Following the serving cious spaghetti supper, the social hour was enjoyed during the dinner hour.

On November 11 the group will meet again in the Sixth street Phalanx rooms.

Miesel of Ellport.

Emma Brown and children, Marylin and Buddy, of Mars, have concluded a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Thornhill, of Frico.

Mis. H. E. King, of Ewing Park, who inderwent an operation recent year Windber and was brought to be pinhome suffered a relapse Sattor by pinhome suffered a relapse Sattor by pinhome suffered a relapse Sat-

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 29.—Ad- urder and is not so well as ex-

Not all poverty is necessary. Our banks contain millions of dollars never called for by depositors or their reirs. nople; Mrs. Leonard Koah and son, Route 2; and Mildred Senkovitz,

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 29-The Lutheran church in Elwood City.

Rev. Theodore Buch, of Johnstown, Pa., gave the opening address, and Rev. T. A. Porath, of Connelisville, Pa., gave a talk on "How to Introduce Christian Literature in Morace."

Annual Macquerade Event Hold

By Baptist Church At

Grange Hall

ELLWOOD CTTY, Oct. 29—One of the most enjoyable of the prehallowe'en parties took place last evening at the North Sewickley Grange when members of the Provements o

Holniger, of Canton. O., in charge. A delicious dinner was served at noon, and following a business ses-aion took place, with the election of officers and the making of plans

for the conference next year. CHARLES McCANDLESS **ENROUTE HOME FROM** HAWAII ARMY POST

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 29 — Charles S. McCandless, son of Mrs. Mary McCandless, of this place, is enroute home from the U. S. Army post at Hawaii. McCandless sailed aboard the Army Transport "Republic" on October 3 and will probably arrive at his home here on November 1.

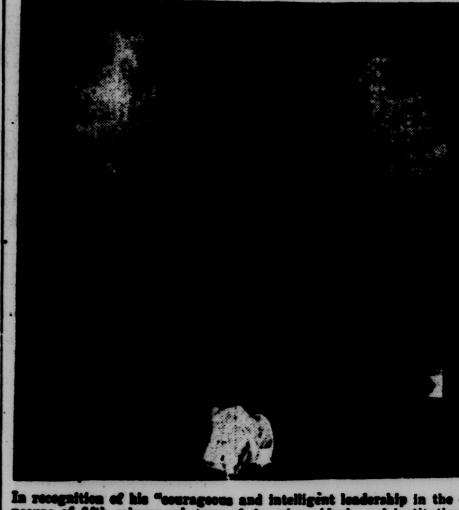
November 1. While in Hawaii the local youth qualified as marksman with the rifle. When McCandless arrives in the United States he will have been granted an honorable discharge from

Grecian Navy



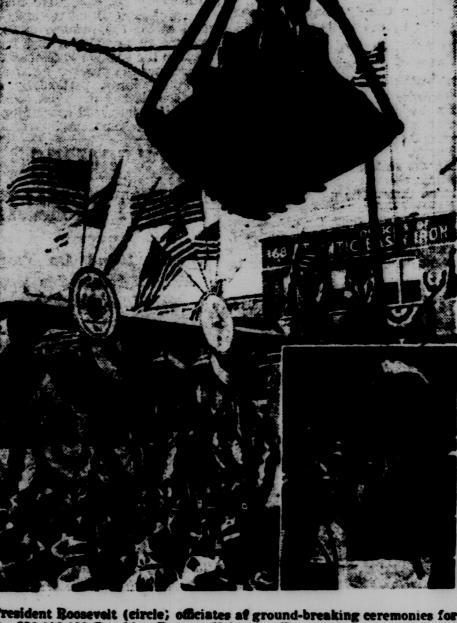
Destroyers of the Grecian nav are shown above at anchor in the harbor of Piracus, Greece. Though no match for the much larger Italian navy, the Grecian fleet was reported ready to fight for the independence of the ancient kingdor:.

V.F.W. Honors Head G-Man



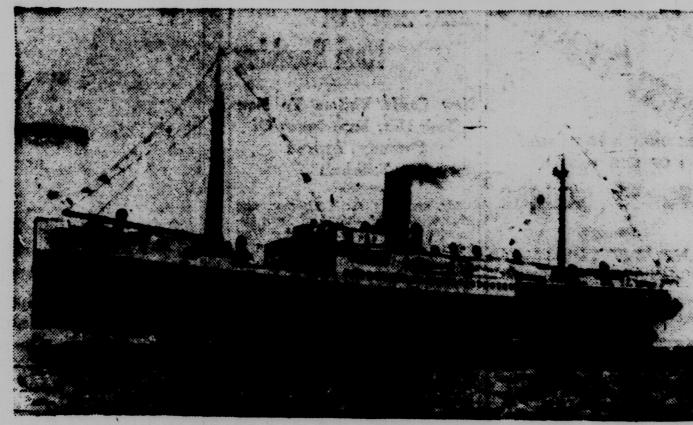
In recognition of his "courageous and intelligent leadership in the exposure of fifth column sabotage of American ideals and institutions," J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. director, receives a gold medal from the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Making the presentation in Hoover's Washington office is V. F. W. Commander-in-Chief Joseph C. Menendes (right), of New Orleans. (Contral Press)

FDR Starts Brooklyn Tunnel



President Roosevelt (circle; officiates at ground-breaking ceremonies for the \$80,000,000 Brooklyn-Battery Vehicular Tunnel during a whirlwind tour of the five boroughs of New York City. He promptly accepted an invitation "to come back four years from now in your official capacity as President of the United States" to dedicate the completed tunnel. At lower right is a close-up of the President, speaking. (Central Press)

ALASKA LINER STRIKES REEF, 278 PASSENGERS SAVED



This is a picture of the steamship Alaska from

Boiler Blast Wrecks Crack Florida Train



C. P. Phe acphato Engineer R. L. Montaigne was killed and his fireman seriously injured in the derailment of a northbound Florida east coast passenger train, at New Smyrna. The boiler of the locomotive exploded jarring two passenger cars from the track and down an embankment. No passengers were seriously injured. The wrecked locomotive is pictured on its side.

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Super Market

36 South Mercer St.

100 persons were believed to have scaled the peak too early to get official recognition of their feat. Although it was called the War

of 1812, most of the fighting took place in 1813 and 1814.



SOME REGISTERED MEN ARE SEEKING SERVE EARLY

Ask Draft Boards For Consideration As Volunteers In First Calle

Following the posting of the serial numbers yesterday by the local boards, a number of registered men made application to their local boards to enlist, it was revealed today. Chairman J. Elder Bryan, of Local Board No. 2, stated this morning that around a dozen had made application to his board to en-

Under the regulations, the board is authorized to accept the names of those volunteering, and when the first call for draftees is issued on November 18, these men will be sent questionnaires along with those whose numbers are ordered out. If they are classified in 1-A they may be inducted with the first call for men from that area, and will be given preference if the board is willing, the entire matter being left to the discretion of the board, it

However, registrants can enlist for a three year period at any time by going to their local recruiting station and producing their registra-tion card. This also applies to the United States Navy and National Guard. In connection with the National Guard, it is stated that they must enlist for a three year period, tional Guard, it is stated that they must enlist for a three year period, the same as anyone else enlisted in the guard, but that they will be subjected only to the call that the subjected only to the call that the council has decided to sponsor. National Guard receives. In oth-National Guard receives. In other words, if the guard is called out Hi, Edith Bodendorfer, Vivian Wood-

Where a registered man enlists for the full three year period, his resignation number is taken and sent back to his local board, and he is classified as a volunteer, and hence is not subject to further call.

A few mistakes have been revealed where the cards of some of the day. men were sent to the wrong districts but these are being ironed out today and within a few more days, everything is expected to be functioning smoothly with all the draft boards.

7 to 10 Tonight. Fresh JULIUS FISHER

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Country Roll

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Girl Reserve Interclub Council met Saturday in the Y. W. C. A. when they decided to meet the first Saturday of each month at 10:30 a. m. The council is composed of two representatives from each club and meets for the purpose of dis-cussing Girl Reserve philosophy how to insert G. R. ideals into club ac-

tivities and to make recom To be a council representative, a girl must be dependable, faithful, resourceful and able to carry back to her club a complete report of council discussions and recommendations. Subjects for discussion covered G. R. recognition services, Senior Red Cross first old elegents. Senior Red Cross first aid classes, the All-Association dinner, making

Christmas favors for patients in the local hospitals and giving to the Community Chest. They discussed three ways in which a club could give to the Chest namely by giving a sum from the treasury, by having a money raising project and by getting each girl to give in vidually. The latter method was chosen as the ideal way because the council felt then the club was helping each girl to develop her individual sense of social responsibility, an ideal in the G. R. movement.

Council talked about club weaknesses which seemed to include the ollowing: Lack of unity, lack of cooperation and the presence of liques, and suggested how certain lines in the G. R. code could be applied to remedy these faults.

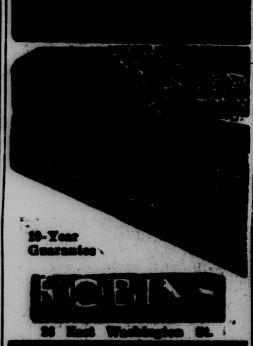
An election was held in which Vivian Woodworth was elected chairman of the council and Edith

for a period of one year of active worth; Elm street clubs, Florence duty, they will serve that year and then continue their enlistment period with the guard back home in reserve for the other two years.

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> Michigan cut and shipped 25 Plans For November Event times as much white pine at one time as it can provide or spare to-

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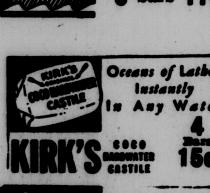
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GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 28— Daniel Burns, 65-year-old veteran of both Democratic and Republican parties and first mayor of New Kensington, died from a heart at-tack today at his farm near Grape-Burns retired from public life in

1938, after serving as mayor when New Kensington became a third For years before this he had served as burgess when New Ken-sington was a borough. Burns be-

gan his political life as a Demo-crat but later joined the Republican party, becoming one of its leaders. He was elected mayor as a Republican. His political record also included service on the New Kensington bosough council.
One son survives.

Call Out Firemen

City firemen were called out twice this morning, the alarms following each other in quick succession at 11:15 o'clock for smoke scares. The first call came from the

home of F. K. Boyd, of 1038 Mary-land avenue. No sign of fire was found. The second was from 19 Big Run

street, where a family was moving in, and had built a fire in the kitchen stove. A defective chimney caused the smoke to fill the home.

WILLKIE MAKES

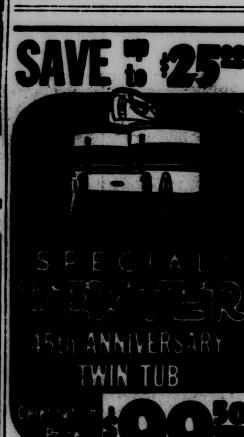
Engineers To Mark 10th Anniversary

Started At Session , Last Night

The Mahoning-Shenango Valley Engineers' society launched plans for its 10th anniversary in Novem-

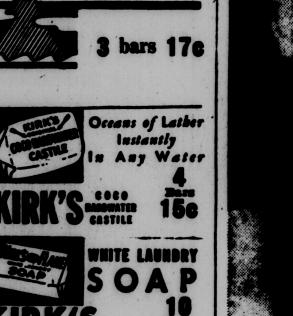
son Bronze Co., metallurgist, widiscussed "Powdered Metallurgy."

Japan's price for friendship is that we surrender our base at Hawaii. What! You don't want Cali-



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Next Sunday, the annual Thank offering will be taken at the Harbor U. P. church. The speaker at the morning service will be Mrs. Bernard Jameson, a returned missionary from Egypt, now on furlough. Mrs. Jameson is staying at New Wilmington.

Social At Harber U. P. The Y. P. C. U. of the Harbor U. P. church, will have a hallowe'en social, on Wednesday evening, in the basement of the church. It will be in the form of a masquerade.

Meet At Foxburg

The 29th annual meeting of the Meadville Convocation of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Diocese of Erie is being held in the Church of Our Father, Rev. H. A. Lollis, rector, Foxburg, today. St. Andrew's church and Trinity

church, New Castle, and St. Luke's church Ellwood City, sent delega-

Sarah Book Class

Members of the Sarah Book Bible class will meet in the home of Mrs. Clara Bailey, 911 Rose avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Kings Daughters Luncheen

vife killed when a German

CEISP REPLY TO

The antelepe jack rabbit, by contracting muscles along its sides, causes its coat to appear dark or light at will

Held in Slaying

J. M. Carney

(Central Press)

Kings Daughters Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will be guests of Mrs. W. G. Ayers and Mrs. bomb stored a direct hit on his Lon-don church, an English vicar is pie-tured removing the holy chalice and other sacred articles, sheltering them with a steel helmet. Harry Black of 1003 North Jefferson street, on Thursday of this week at a 12:30 o'clock tureen luncheon.

Church Of Truth

The Spiritualist Church of Truth will conduct a mid week service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the McGoun hall. Rev. Agnes Guth-DEFENSE CHARGE

rie will be the speaker. Regular divine healers will be present and messages will be given by the work-

> There will be a grand circle Priday evening at the same time and

other 2,500 crowded into an adjoining theatre to hear his speech by loudspeaker, when President Roosevelt broadcast his second political Section C. of Y. L. B. Meets Mrs. Elmer Taylor of Huron avespeech of the campaign from Madi-son Square Garden in New York nue entertained the members of Section C, Y. L. B. class in the Third U. P. church Monday evening, at her (Editor's Note: Willkie will reply

to Mr. Poosevelt's Madison Square
Garden address of last night in a
15 minute speech to be broadcast
from Parkersburg, W. Va., from 3 to
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version Games and contests were the di-

ber at its regular monthly meeting in The Castleton last night, President Russell Forney said.

Guest speaker before the group last night was L. G. Klinker, John-son Bronze Co. metallussist who

womens' division of the Associated home of Mrs. Charles Douglas of Rose avenue November 7, at which time there will be a "white elephant party.

Returning to his train, Willkie listened to a playback of the president's speech taken on recording apparatus and early today issued a statement in which he said in part: Midland Officials

statement in which he said in part:

"On Saturday last, Secretary of State Hull stated that as early as June, 1935, 'in speaking for the government I pointed out that we would not serve the cause of peace by not having adequate powers of self defence.'

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"It would not serve the cause of peace by not having adequate powers of self defence.' "Last night the president, in his dent Zanvel Sigal, 35, and school address showed that despite any op-position is congress, he was able to arrest today for alleged connections

secure passage of any armament with the numbers racket.

bill that be deemed necessary for the defense of the United States.

"In June, 1940, he suggested that signal with receiving a "payoff" available of the United States. congress go home, as it was no long-er necessary for them to stay in session to deal with the interna-tional situation or prepare further for America's defense. xxx.

"Since that time, congress has

Both men were to face additional made appropriations and contract charges today. They were arrested authorizations of \$12,140,000,000, for yesterday on charges of violating necessary but unfulfilled defense re- the lottery laws. County detectives quirements. That is seven billion dollars more than was in the pending bills at the time he suggested they go home.

"That demonstrates the unjustifiable nature of the third term at-

ing to yesterday's arrests.

Sigal will be charged with conspiracy and misbehavior in office, "Important as is this small bit of the record. I refer here only to a detail of the ineffective leadership of the third term candidate."

The Louisville reception for Willkie surprised even those who planned it. The Republican presidential cardidate was met at the

dential cardidate was met at the raidroad station by a crowd of approximately 3,000 persons, other thousands lined the parade route to Louisville almory and during his short visit the candidate saw and was seen or heard by at least 30,000 persons. Of Vocational Work

ice has added more bright stars to the community service crown of Rotary International was told New Castle Rotarians at their weekly luncheon yesterday by Louis B. Round, past president of the club and now the chairman of its own vocational service committee. He discussed that service program

How well-directed vocational serv-

ing lecture series this winter, com- of this week, at the Public Library. mencing in December. Favorable action is expected shortly. HARVARD BOASTS

OF 70-YEAR-OLD **WOMAN STUDENT**

(International News Service) ABINGTON, Mass.-Mrs. Gertrude Leighton is one woman who believes in the time-honored adage "You're never too old to learn."

Mrs. Leighton is seventy years old. But she still goes to school She traveled 25 miles from her home in Abington to Harvard University where she is taking a course in education at the Graduate School. Retired as a teacher in Somerville last year, Mrs. Leighton has found time to complete courses in many subjects. At one time, she attended class with her son, Dr. Arthur W. Leighton, an instructor at Tufts College. ATTORNEY GIVENS

AT COLORED ELKS

Attorney Joseph Givens, noted colored attorney of Pittsburgh will be the speaker at a rally in the Elks Home, on Home street, this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served following the meeting, the committee in charge announces. Jailed in Jasper, Ga., J. M. Carney is held in connection with the mutilation-slaying of his wife, Juanita, 16, an expectant mother. Her body, both feet and one hand severed, was found in a beliroom of the Carney home in Tate, Ga.

(Control Brace)

Home, on Home street, this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served following the meeting, the committee in charge announces.

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So, please accept Alice's cordial invitation. Bring a friend or two. There is no charge and valuable, attractive souvenirs will be given in the entire audience.



Spend a pleasant hour with Alice in Electric Wonderland and leave refreshed and delighted, with new knowledge about how to treat yourself to less work and more time out of the kitchen.

County Are Invited To **Annual Gathering**

Bethany College alumni members in Lawrence Co. have been invited to return to their Alma Mater next week, when the annual Homecoming celebration will take place November 8, 9 and 10.

On the evening of November 8, there will be a program of entertainment at the college. Saturday. November 9, will be featured by noon luncheons, a football game with West Virginia Wesleyan followed by a dinner in the evening. after which the annual Homecoming Dance will occur.

Sunday will be featured by business meetings of the Alumni and the various fraternities and sorori-

Local Scouts Have Display At Library CNBUY S

Badge Work Of Girl Scout Troops To Be On Display, Thursday, Friday And

New Castle Girl Scouts have

thoroughly.

The club, it was said yesterday will probably sponsor the Institute of International Understanding lecture series this winter com-Outtsanding has been the work in the field of international friendship and the outer field, and in times like these it is especially gratifying New Crop Blue Diamond

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HOME TOWN MARKET

to note the increase of badge work in this and the community life field, both of which showed great gains throughout the country as well.

Her community and its needs are increasingly important to a Girl Scout today. She would like to do her bit towards the promotion of international friendship. She's happy, healthy and eager to work, apparently making easily the adjust-ment from the childhood role of recipient to the adult role of contri-

Members of the local council will be hostesses at the Library to answer questions and explain the work of the Scouts in New Castle.

4-H GIRLS CLUB

Members of the Willard 4-H Girls club held their hallowe'en party. recently at the home of Agnes Weller, of State road.

A grand march was held, the prize for the best costume going to Chester Weaver. Hallowe'en games were played, and later dainty refreshments were served by the local leader, Mrs. Norma Weller.

Free Parking At Rear Entrance.

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This evening, the Nurses' Sodality of the New Castle hospital will have their hallowe'en party, in the Nurses' home. The graduate nurses are invited to attend. The party will start at 8 o'clock.

and an interesting program has been arranged. The event is a nasquerade party, with prizes to be distributed. Miss Louise Johnson is the chair-

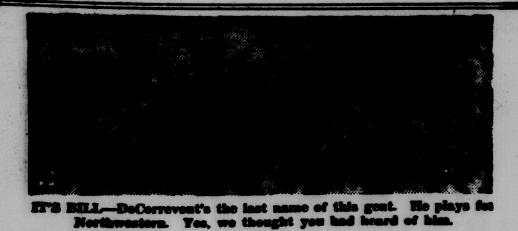
lady, and Mary Lee Bell, assistant

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CASTLE NEWS



nices army team is New York horse she

Union Ends Season Thursday Afternoon

land, Ohio; Shenango-Bessemer Meet Friday

In addition to the Shenango-Bessemer County Class B championship game, four other colorful tussles are on this week's local gridiron docket. o'clock at Bessemer, tops the local bill of tare. The rivals crashed through with triumphs last week. Shenango knocking off Union and

lessemer ripping Scienceville.
The East New Castle eleven will Coach Nocera, having scouted Bessemer a couple of times, is mapping out an attack designed to thwart the march of the Cementers. Bessemer cousiders Shenango as

one of the toughest foes on the card.
Coach Capezzuti plans to work overtime with his proteges.
Bessemer has grabbed the coveted

Class B title for the past several seasons. Shenango last , won the aurel in 1932.

UNION FINALE THURSDAY Union Township closes the grid season Thursday, entertaining Howland, Ohio, on Union field. The kick-off time, 2:15 o'clock.

The Scotland Laners hope to end the campaign with an impressive

CANES-JOHNSTOWN One of New Castle's top battles pits the Canes against the strong Johnstown eleven, Saturday afternoon at Johnstown.

The double AA battle promises to

be one of the most heated scholastic battles in the state.

The Wolverines are training dili-

sently in the hope of mauling the Beaver Valley entry. TITANS-GENEVA The Geneva-Westminster game, billed for Beaver Falls, is one of the

adliners in the district, Saturday. Because of the keen rivalry, repsentatives of both schools annual-produce thrill-packed games. More Flocks Of

Wild Waterfowl

my Sightseers Are Flocking To Pymatuning Dam To

HARRISBURG-More than any other time in recent years is nnsylvania attracting migratory of Commerce from naturalists in the color and rivalry and fierceness various sections of the state. Reports from the areas where

there are waterways and lakes show that wild ducks and geese are more rous than in recent years and that hunters already are having ceptionally fine wild water-oting even in this inland

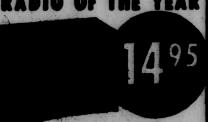
The State Game Commission re ports that thousands of ducks and geese have been resting and feeding on the Pymatuning Lake waterfowl sanctury near Linesville, Crawford county. The refuge, under the control of the Game Commission sion, contains an educational museum commanding a splendid pan-oramic view of the entire sanctuary, whereon no hunting is permit-

matuning Lake to watch the wat-erfowl through large telescopes that have been furnished.

erty-owners should be safe-guarded.
It should be remembered that cattle are in fields and chickens also are foraging for food. Here are a few

The Cards have two players who starred at Columbus in the American Association, worth \$250,000, says Branch Rickey. He wants \$150,000 for Harry Walker, outfielder, and \$100,000 for Bill Cooper, catcher.





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Gedie Wins Again

Gedio Filigenza of this city made a nice but losing fight with Vernon

Atkins of Youngstown at 138 pounds. The judges differed in their

ppinion as to a winner and Referee McMahon awarded the bout to

best of John Alexander of Grove

officials were unanimous

Milf Aron, May

(International News Service)

crack at the welter crown worn by Fritzie Civic by the decisive man-ner in which he battered hard-hit-

Last August the pair battled to a draw, but in last night's widely heralded rematch the New Englander

ing Milt Aron into subn

pointing 4,500 fans.

fund card in Boston.

Steve Kowalik o

Defeats

(International News Service) BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 29-Richard (Dick) Bartell, star shortstop The Shenango-Bessemer clash, of the Detroit Tigers will manage slated for Friday afternoon at 2:30 the Jersey City Giants in the International League next season the Bayonne Times reported today in an exclusive story.

Bert Niehoff, manager of the

Giants, got his walking papers last season when the AA farm club made be in top shape for the coming tiff.
Shenango returned to the practice field yesterday and started girding for the biggest game of the year.

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Annual Grid Rivalry Be tween Cadets And Notre Dame Set For Yankee Stadium

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-The biggest football crowd of next Saturday afternoon will be packed into Yankee stadium here in New York to see what probably will be one of the most one-sided games of the day. ELLWOOD-NEW BRIGHTON but because of the ferocity engen-Ellwood City performs at home dered by the engagement everybody Saturday afternoon, playing New probably will leave the premises happily content. Everybody, that is, except the Cadets of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. They probably will be de-jected and their football team will be gloomy and battered and badly

City, in a three-round middleweight fight. Billy kept trying for a knock-out and at the end of the bout colwillingly miss the game, for few gridiron clashes can match it for lected the votes of all officials.

Mike Wukas of Aliquippa recorded a three-round win over Nick Delmark of Youngstown at 145 pounds. It was a good fight with Wukas the color and enthusiasm and the ex-citement of those moments when the band cracks down on that piece which goes something like, "Cheer, Cheer for Old Notre Dame," or that that other one having to do with

that other one having to do with
the Caissons Rolling by.
Will Be Thriller
They will cheer for old Notre Dame
this time, but the Caissons won't
do much rolling, for the game we are talking about is the annual Army-Notre Dame tussle, which this time must be little more than a poor copy of most of those struggles

However, while Army has won since 1913 in the greaest of gridbattles has been a thriller and even wild waterfowl, according to reports if some of the games haven't been received by the State Department so good from a football standpoint of the battling has made it a worth-

N SPORTS' LAND Kaplan Defeats

while show in every renewal.

ed in Friday morning, hunters should be cautious they do not shoot themselves or anybody else. It is far better to lose a rabbit, bird or squirrel than carry a memory of having shot someone. The rights of prop-erty-owners should be safe-guarded.

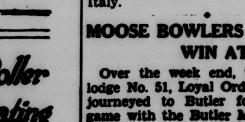
Don't fail to break your gun when you go beneath a fence. Don't use clippers on wire fences Don't fail to use caution around wire fences. Wires may be charged

Don't fail to wear plenty of red.

Don't fail to answer truthfully all questions asked by game wardens.

Don't fail to ask nermission of larmers to use his property as your hunting ground.

Don't fail to use Safety First at



Over the week end, the ten pin lodge No. 51, Loyal Order of Moose journeyed to Butler for a match ne with the Butler Moose teams which they won by 19 points.

A return match will be played here by the Butler teams on Nonber 10, it is announce loose sports committee, annou

WIN AT BUTLER

Chairman W. L. Ringer, of the that the trophy won by the eam champions of the Sylvan a tennis star in his own right. Heights league will be on dis this week in the winder of Reynolds, Summers and McCann.

Fred Wolcott, famous hurler, is ligible for football at Rice Institute Red Howell, Baltimore, led with the cuit it will be called the Poison Ivy this fall. He's a back or end.

and Astream

GEORGE SILLMAN Sportsmens Association

stated through this column that ducks could be hunted every day except Sundays from sunrise to 4 p. m. This is correct, save only for November 1, the opening day of small game season when all seasons

S.T.R.—Is it unlawful to hunt small game without having your shotgun plugged? I do not think so, but it is while hunting ducks or any other federal governed waterfowl. Take my advice and put a plug in the magazine of that pump, and be safe. If caught with more than three shells in the gun, well it's

W.H.Y.—Can ducks be hunted with 22 rifles? No they cannot. No shotgun heavier than a 10-gauge can be used. Bow and arrows are not restricted. (But when a guy can't hit them with scattershot how in the heck can he hit them Indian

A.V.—Can a fish warden make an arrest in small game hunting?
Well don't let one catch you violating the good rule book or he'll show you whether or not he can arrest now Well arrest new Wel arrest you. He's the law the same as a Game Warden is along the streams of our Commonwealth. Whether in Lawrence, Butler, Venango counties it makes no difference. The laws are the same there as they

until practically time for the bell to ring. He claimed in his belated notice to having sustained an injured shoulder. Officials of the Jefferson A.C. believe that Carter suffered from chilblain of the feet. He will be suspended. Don't forget the night Trap and Skeet Shoot next Wednesday night my benefit, too.) So you can take at the fair grounds. The newly ilfailed. Amelio went down shortly after the first bell sounded and when Moran tapped him on the chin he went down a second time.

G.K.T.—Is there a party limit in small game hunting? To my knowleasier foolin'. not be hunted in parties of more

BE CAREFUL FRIDAY, AND YOU'LL HAVE NO REGRETS SAT-

more aggressive and best puncher. The judges split and he got the brother, Joe, reportedly has as much football finesse as his brother. Joe Louis Carkido and Carl Raus. both of Youngstown, featherweights, swung from the floor to the ceiling s spreading plenty of havoc on local and from the ceiling to the ceiling and from the ceiling to the floor for three rounds, pleasing the fans. Carkido was given the decision.

Pete Misto of Campbell decisioned Jack Jagosky of Warren in the fourth bout, a good welterweight fight Misto was the more aggressive. ed 85, 55, 47 and 35 yards for touchdowns. This is not unusual for the younger Joe, we are told. . . .

I have been asked time and time

them for what they are worth.

I have a correction to make.

Regal, which isn't his correct again, "Where is the best place to hunt rabbits and ring ecks?" Well, name, and Kowalik, slugged through the first, but after the forepart of gentlemen, I would like to know that

with punches to spare. He was scor-ing heavily when the second round And as for ringnecks, well I have

ing heavily when the second round as for ringnecks, well I have ended. It is just as well that Regal's seen more of them than ever before.

seconds, noting Frankie's wound, in-curred originally in football, sur-in ringneck territory, and not where

The Frankie Moran-Grover Carter fight did not materialize because Carter did not appear and further, did not notify the Jefferson A. C.

Isabella says, "While watching the New Castle-John Adams game Friand landed most, and when the day night, I noticed something in the starting lineup that may have escaped the attention of a lot of the fans. New Castle's starting lineup included an uncle and a nephew, Ernie Adamo and Ralph 141 pounds. Both boys tried hard throughout the three rounds. The Tommelleo, respectively. . . .

The bouts were staged by the Jefferson A.C., represented by Tommy Leach and Ed. Fritz. The referee was Tom McMahon; judges, Tommy Jones and Phil Greer; timers, Carl Cialella and Billy Fazzone, and announcer, Charles Walthers. Out of Cornell's victory over Ohio State cropped up a charge seems slightly out of line. Snavely, the Ithaca tutor, has been tagged as a man who lacks ethics and one who belongs to the poor sportsmanship legion. Buckeye big-wigs, L. W. St. John and Coach idt declared that Snavely "called practically every play from M. each has won 16 consecutive grid

If Schmidt and St. John caught up with Snaveiy's alleged sideline coaching, will someone tell us why they did not report their findings to the officials? Football rules pro-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—Mike Canlan baby-faced Boston ringman, today virtually clinched a

the game, and not during the session of the Monday Morning Quar-

Chester Bulger, Auburn's No. 1 tackle, is lost to the team for the remainder of the season due to Brill's disease. . . Princeton University hasn't dropped an opening game at home in 63 years. . . Boston College leads the big name colleges in scoring with 215 points. Oregon and U.C.L.A. have tallied the least number of points among the bigwigs. Oregon is credited with 18 markers while the Uclans boast of

John Kimbrough, Texas A. & M. line buster, is leading southwest conference scorers, with 24 points. He is next to last in the ball carrying brigade. Kimbrough is averaging a mere 3.43 yards. . . . The Notre

on Friday. October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Unangst and bridge over Otter Creek in East Dame-Army series, one of the long-est with any team on the Irish's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robschedule, dates, back to 1913. Notre Dame has won 19, lost 5 and tied 2.

Quickies: .Cornell and Texas A victories. . . . During the last days of the 1940 baseball season, 11 members of the Detroit Tigers purchased they did not report their findings to the officials? Football rules provide that officials are empowered to take action against any unwarranted coaching from the bench.

Wabash Bears To **Battle Ohioans**

gave the rugged windy city fighter a 10-round boxing lesson to win a unanimous decision before a disap-The Wabash Bears football team of the Seventh Ward, with one victory and one defrat to their Kaplan took eight rounds and floored the Chicagoan for a count of two in the eighth with a whining credit this year will play their first home game of the season this coming Sunday at the E. and A. field at 2:30 o'clock. The Youngstown right to the jaw. Zivic, who saw the fight from a ringside seat, has been offered \$25,000 to defend his title against Kaplan on a Christmas Schers will be the opponents.

The Youngstown Schers are the 1939 City champions in Youngs-In the 10-round semi-windup, Billy Marquart, 137, of Canada, won easily from Aldo Spoldi, 141, of 12 to 0 defeat handed them at Alitown and have a fine record to date. quippa last Sunday are working out this week at the E. and A. Field at 4:30 o'clock with a new spirit and determination to upset the Ohioans

The lineup of the Youngstown team is dotted with ex-high and col-

STAR IN RESERVE CORPS PHILADELPHIA—Among ten Philadelphia appointed second lieutenints in the Officers' Reserve Corps was William T. Tilden, 3rd nephew of "Big Bill" Tilden, the former world's best tennis player. Tilden is

Ab Wright, of Minneapolis, veteran league slugger, headed the and Danny Gibbs of Tacony A. C. American Association batters this in Philadelphia . . and if any more past season with a mark of 360 charges are thrown around that cir-International with .360.

Sturm, is out of the game for several weeks while waiting for a broken arm to heal. He broke it in baseball, not football.

Anthony J. Huschle, a Brooklyn baseball fan. came within 18 of guessing the season's attendance for the Dodgers this year. His guess was 977,111. The exact attendance

"Pepper" Petrella. Penn States 140-pound "Scat" back, was discovered in the Downingtown High American. Way was the Lions: first diminutive backfield ace two years later State went to the Rose Bowl with the worst record of any team to play in the classic. They lost three and tied one that season.

Family ties are forgotten when a grid coach finds his brother piloting the opposing team. In this stat there are three such combination They are Si Pauxtis, of PMC Chester, and Syl Pauxtis, of Bi Ridge (Maryland) College: Snats Emanuel of York High, and Vic Emanuel of William Penn, Harrisburg, and Joe Gibbs of Tyson A. C.



individual Migh, one game, McCor-

JACK TRAMMEL KAYOED Jack Trammel, colored Youngs-

friends in New Castle on Thurs-

nell, of Erie street, were visitors Lillian Swanson. of New Castle

Edna Jean Usselton.

his home at New Castle, with ill-

at the home of Gary Rape, of New Mrs. Harry Filby and daughter

Cadiz, O. Mr. and Mrs. Winton Ramsey, of Youngstown. O., announce the birth

of a son in the Northside hospital daughter Jane spent the week-end Market street, and it is expected

The Kaydets piled up their biggest visited at the home of Mr. and margin in 1925, a 27-0 shellacking. Mrs. Fred Taylor, of St. Cairsville, O., for a few days. Shirley Gibson, of New Castle, secured a strip of land from prop-spent Saturday at the home of her erty owners.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gibson of Cameron avenue, New Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knuth and

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pins, 12 games; individual high,
three games, McCormick, 611 pins;

8 games; individual high, three

town heavyweight, was kayoed by Jack Walker of Columbus, Ohio, in the fifth round of a main bout at Baltimore last night Trammel weighed in at 1921's and Walker at

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCon-

spent the week end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drag and son, Raymond, of Youngstown, O., called on Mary Morrow, Friday.
Ray Biddle visited his brother Howard Biddle who is confined to

Sylvia Rape and Richard Solomon were guests at a birthday party

Anna Mae have concluded a visit with relatives at Hopedale and

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sibson, of the Edenburg-Hillsville Mrs. Roy Gibson, of the Edenburg-Hillsville road. was a visitor

The Boys class of the Methodist church, taught by Mrs. Merlin Feler will have a hallowe'en party in New Castle Risks Undefeatthe Township building. Wednesday

daughter Marjorie, of Youngstown, O., were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Usselton of Erie street.

ryn Roberts will and in her home date, goes to Johnstown this com-Tuesday evening. Officers for the ing Saturday and faces a tough new year will be elected. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Book, Mr. and

Mrs. George Kuhn were Saturday Stadium. Monday was a day of rest evening callers at the home of Mr. for the regulars. The "Johnnies" and Mrs. Howard Stacey, of New have the locals worried. The unde-Middletown, O.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Forsythe celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on October 17, and a number of Games were enjoyed in the evening and a delicious lunch as served by the committee of the clastes. Many lovely gifts were presented to the couple in remembrance of the oc-

NEW GALILEE NOTES Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Wolf were recent callers at New Brighton. Miss Mary Pagani has accepted a position as clerk at the local post James Moore was removed from

the Rochester General hospital on Donald Tanner of Youngstown spent Wednesday evening with his

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jenkins entertained at an oyster supper Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martsolf and Marjory were Youngstown visitors on Friday evening. Mrs. Hazel Tanner has resigned her position at the local post office

after ten years of service. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hazen of Salem. O., have moved to the Margaret Lambright residence. Mrs. W. B. McGeorge had the misfortune to fall and fracture her ankle Sunday, in her home.

Mrs. B. O. Howell has been removed to her home from the Southside hospital in Youngstown. Mrs. Lester Martsolf, who recently returned home from the Youngstown hospital is slowly improving.

Mrs. Raymond Shannon has re-

ley General hospital. where she underwent an operation.

risburg and Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Baumgardner celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert

day evening. TO BUILD BRIDGE MERCER, Pa., Oct 29.-The chorus from Zion sans.

county commissioners have received word from the state highway department that a contract has been month. The project was approved Joseph Wigton and George Smith by the department and the borough have characted at the home of Mr. and several weeks ago. In locating the ardship. new bridge the stream will be corrected and to do so the borough

ed Season's Record At Johnstown Saturday

New Castle High "Red Hurricane" The L. L. class of the Metho- football team with seven victories dist church, taught by Mrs. Kath- and one tie for the 1940 season to Flood City eleven at Point Stadium. The "Canes" entered serious Mrs. Joseph Leeper and Mr. and training this afternoon at Taggart feated record may go by the boards this week end, unless the locals display the pep and dash that characterize their work in the John Ad-ams game. The New Castle linesmen and backs never turned in a neater blocking job than they did last Friday night.

No Two In Row Johnstown fresh from the 7 to 0 etback handed the highly touted Charleroi High Cougars last week, will be rarin' to dump the New Castle team just as they did here last year to the tune of 12 to 7. The Flood City boys have been eliminating from Class AA honors and therefore will throw everything they have into the battle. Not many teams have the honor of beating New Castle twice in a row.

As Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh gets his football boys ready, so is Professor Joseph Replogle getting his fine 105 piece band ready for the train ride to Johnstown. It will be a happy football party that boards the Pennsy Special on Saturday morning, headed for Johnstown. New Castle will be gunning for victory number eight.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE Mrs. Edna McCracken opened her home last Thursday for an all day meeting of the Baptist Missionary Circle. A tureen dinner was served to around 20. Sewing took up a good part of the day after which Mrs. Elizabeth Flemming lead a very inspirational devotional period. Routine business was in charge of Helen Macom. Further plans were

made for sending a Christmas box. The November meeting will be held one week earlier at the home of Mrs. Clarence Weigle on November INSTALLATION SERVICE

An installation service took place turned home from the Beaver Val- Sunday evening at the Young People's Conference at the Baptist erwent an operation. church, when the newly elected of-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan and ficers were installed. Rev. H. Foulk children and S. A. Duncan have gave a message both to the new ofreturned home from a trip to Har- ficers and members of the Zion. Mt. Zion, Harmony and Unity Young People. Officers are as follows: President. Madeline McDanel of Zion; vice president. Isabella Hunt, Harlansburg: secretary, Ruth Foulk Baumgardner in Youngstown Fri- of Mt. Zion and treasurer. Dale Currie of Harmony. At this time a vocal duet was rendered by S. A. Eakin and Reed McCullough and a

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Ellen Bell Missionary Society for the construction of a new of the Presbyterian church will hold their November meeting at the that the work will be started next Thursday, November 7 in the afternoon. Mrs. Emma Ccoper will have charge of a program on stew-

> The Boston Bears, a new team in the American League, will play at

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THANK X TEACHER!

I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE

OURS? BECAUSE MAN GETS SICK

I WON'T

LET YA

DO IT!

WHEN I GROW UP AND SET MARRIED, IS MY WIFE GOING TO CALL ME

BABY DUMPLING

TOLE 'EM I

WOULD --

FOR PRESIDENT HOW DOES THAT

CRAZY NUT!

By CHIC YOUNG

By HAM FISHER

BRAVO

I GOTTA

By WALLY BISHOP

By EDGAR WALLACE

SHE WORE A BLACK JACKET, INSPECTOR, AND SHE DROPPED THIS GLOVE AS SHE PASSED ME. DOES THAT HELP?

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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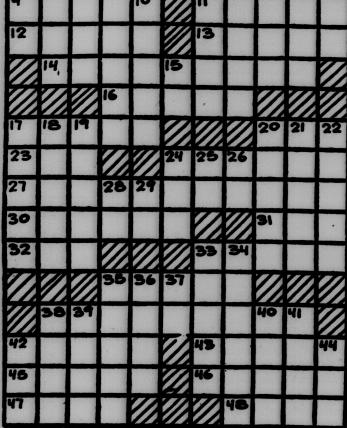
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I WISH YOU WOULDN'T CALL ME BABY DUMPLING ANYMORE -I'M TOO BIG FOR



ON THE AIR TONIGHT (EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

7:00 P. M. KDKA—Easy Aces. WCAE—Fred Waring Music. WJAS — Amos 'n' Andy.

KDKA-Mr. Keen. WCAE-European News. 7:30 P. M. KDKA—Tap Time. WCAE—Confidentially Yours. WJAS—Helen Menken.

WCAE-Inside of Sports. 8:00 P. M. KDKA—Ben Bernie. WCAE—Johnny Presents. WJAS -Court of Missing Heirs.

8:30 P. M. KDKA—Information Please.
WCAE—Heidt's Treasure Chest.
WJAS.—First Nighter. 9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Uncle Jim's Question Bee.
WCAE—Battle of Sexes.
WJAS—Ambassador Kennedy.

KDKA—Al Smith. WCAE—Fibber McGee and Molly. WJAS—Senator Wagner. 10:00 P. M.

KDKA-Pgh. Central Labor Union. WCAE—Bob Hope. WJAS—Glenn Miller's Orchestra. 10:15 P. M.

WJAS -Secretary Wickard. 10:30 P. M. KDKA—Parade of Stars. WCAE—Wendell Willkie.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Republican Political Talk.

WJAS—News of the War. 11:00 P. M. KDKA—News, Tuneful Tempo Time. WCAE—Norman Twigger. WJAS—News, Ken Hildebrand.

11:15 P. M. KDKA—Tony Pastor's Orchestra. WCAE—Political Talk. WJAS -Sammy Watkins' Orches-

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Al Marsico's Orchestra.

WCAE—Baron Elliott Orchestra.

WJAS—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M. KDKA—Al Fremont's Orchestra. WCAE—Gray Gordon Orchestra. WJAS—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra. 12:00 MIDNIGHT KDKA-News, Duke Ellington's Or-

chestra. WCAE—News, Artie Shaw Orches-WJAS-News, Teddy Powell's Orchestra.

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1:45—Announced

2:00-Concert Hall of the Air.

3:30—Geneva College. 4:00—WKST Congratulates. 4:15—On With the Dance.

5:00—Sports Resume.
5:15—Nova Time—Ted Steele.
5:30—Evening Edition—News.
5:45—Sign Off for WKST.

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Impetigo is somewhat impish. It is highly contagious. It spreads readily among school

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But it is an unsightly condition

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9:00—New Castle Library Hour.
9:15—Church in the Wildwood.
9:30—Echoes Stage and Screen.
9:45—Old Refrains.
10:00—Morning Rehearsal.
10:30—Organ Reverles.
11:00—Vocal Rhythms.
11:30—Tropical Mocds.
11:55—Furniture Show.
12:00—News at Noon.
12:10—Town Crier.
12:15—Streamliners.

1:00—Count Extension News. 1:15—Home Folks Prolic.

2:45—N. Y. A. Program. 3:00—Sturm's Hawaiians. 3:15—Announced.

4:45-U. S. Army Recruiting.

which nobody wants.

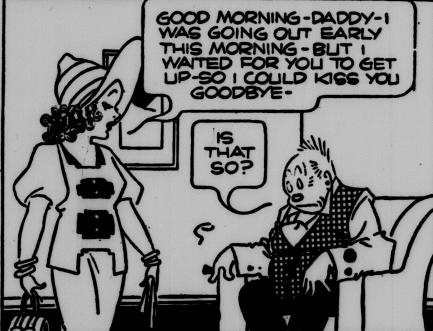
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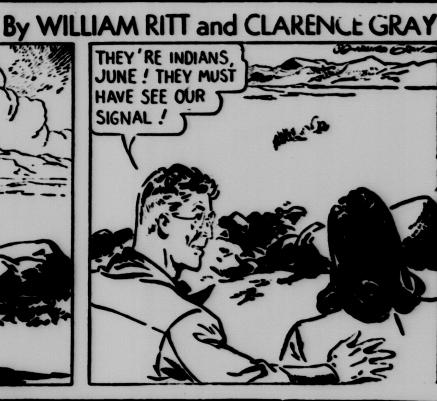












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FROM ME TO YOU

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A lot of people have been going down to the Dream Highway, running from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg. . . it's a very, very fine drive . . . the read is wenderful and it's a lot of fun . . . but in case you can't make it down that way don't feel too badly . . . just take your car and drive up and down Croton Avenue or Jefferson and then onto Wilmington . . . these two resurfacing jobs are won-derful and should receive a couple of pats on the back . . . let's have more such adventures.

Some times we write things in this column . . . It is usually centered on one case that we have full details . . . but often a lot of people think we are talking about them . . . they seem to put on many shoes that fit them . . . a guilty conscious is a funny thing

On the football subject here in New Castle . . . one fan wants to know what team in the WPIAL league has a tougher schedule than New Castle? If any one would like to answer this question we would only be too glad to pass along their words. . The way things look now . . . New Castle might have a real season and one they will be proud to talk about. Let's hear your comments.

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WHOOPEE! Heap Big Bargains for Hallowe'en. Red or Golden Delicious apples. First grade \$9c bushel. A lot of fine Bartlett pears, 6 lbs. 25c. cabbage, solid head, 49c bu. Potatoes. home grown, 97c hundred lb. sack: pure maple syrup, first run. \$1.97 gallon: pure sweet cider, honey, figs. dates, nuts. pumpkins, popcorn. fruits, vegetables, greens, fresh dativ. Routman's Farm Market, 635 E. Routman's Farm Market, 635 E. Routman's Farm Market, 635 E. Windows"—New Castle's largest and finest produce market. Quality al-ways. Open evenings. Phone 249.

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Epworth St.—Six Yeems, bath, furnace: let 35x108; slate reef. Down payment, \$270. HAROLD M LEACH TEMPLE BLDG., 267-J.

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AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC SALE—Kushnir Farm, Route 922, 1½ mile south, New Bed-Tord on Villa Marie road, Saturday, Nov. 2 at 1:00 P. M., the following:, Ten head of cattle, 2 horses, farm machinery, grain, other articles. Terms—cash. Andrew Kushnir, owner. Morris Weinstein, auctioneer. 29213°—55

LEGAL NOTICES

In The Orphans' Court Of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania No. 1 December Term 1940 O. C. P.

IN THE MATTER OF THE PARTI-TION OF THE REAL ESTATE OF GEORGE TURNER, LATE OF SCOTT TOWNSHIP, LAWRENCE COUNTY, PENNA., DECEASED.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the Sheriff of Lawrence County, Greetings;
We command you that you cite Sadie Smith, Wynne, Arkansas; Dorcas Walters, Harrisville, Butler County, Pennsylvania; Warren Turner, Ellwood City, Beaver County, Pennsylvania; Joseph Turner, Franklin, Venango County, Pennsylvania; to be and appear before the Judges of said Court on the first Monday of November 1940, and show cause, if any they have, why the real estate of said George Turner should not be parted to and among the heirs of said George Turner, according to law.

among the heirs of said George Turner, according to law.

Witness the Hon, W. Walter Braham, President Judge of said Court at New Castle, Pennsylvania, this 3rd day of October 1940.

John J. Edgar, Clerk.

M. M. Ingham, Sheriff.

Alvan H. Fisher.

Atterney for Petitioners.

Legal—News—Oct, 15, 22, 29, 1949.

Sale Notice

Private Sale of Land Formerly Sold for Taxes.

Notice hereby is given that Ralph R. McConahy and Mary M. McConahy, his wife, of rear 205 Edgewood Avenue New Castle, Pennsylvania, have offered the sum of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) for the purchase of & Lot in Union Township, being Lot No. 136, in the Oakwood Plot, in size 40 feet on Oakwood Avenue and extending eastward therefrom of uniform width a distance of 174 feet.

Said lot was sold to the County of Lawrence, by the County Treasurer as the property of Albert G. Stevens, by deed dated June 2, 1920, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 6, page 261, and that the County Commissioners of said County having presented their petition to the Court of Common Pleas, Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, at No. 44 December Term, 1940, M. D. wherein they pray for an Order of Court approving said sale and the Court has fixed a hearing on said matter at the Courthouse. New Castle, Pennsylvania, on Saturday the 2th day of November, 1940, at 2:00 o'clock A. M.

Objections to said sale may be made at any time at or prior to said hearing.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Private Sale of Land Formerly Sold

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF LAWRENCE COUNTY.
Legal—News—Oct. 29, 1940.

Sealed Proposals

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk, City Building, New Castle, Pa.. up until 10:00 o'clock, Monday morning, November 11. 1940, far 180 lin. feet, 36" Dia. reinforced concrete pipe for the Big Run Improvement. The pipe shall be bell and spigot type and shall conform to the requirements of the P.D.H., specifications for Standard Culvert pipe, and shall be delivered to the City on Pennsylvania Avenue at Lyndal on Pennsylvania Avenue at Lyndal

street.
Each proposal to be accompanied by a certified check for \$50.00. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

C. ED. BROWN, City Clerk.
Legal—News—Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 8, 1940.

PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29.—All poul-

leghorn hens 11-13; leghorn broilers 15-17; old roosters 11-12; dux 13-15; N Y C 14% young tom turkeys 18-20; red broil- Northern Pacific 6% ers 19-21; rock broilers 20-23; geese 12-14; young turkey hens 19-21; old Butter firm. 92 score 3114; 89 score

ards 30; hennery white extras 36; government graded eggs (prices to Phillips Petrol 387 standard large 35-37; medium 28; Pub Serv of N J 32%

U. S. trades 25.
Tomtatoes steady. Lug boxes, California, 6x6 pack, 1.75-2; 6x7 pack 1.25; 12 qt. baskets, Ohio, 40-50; hotouse 8 qt. baskets medium 1; large Socony Vacuum 8

ish New York 35-35; Penna 25-35. Potatoes steady. U. S. 1's 100 lb. sacks New Jersey Chippewas 1.15-1.20; Maine Chippewas and Green Mountains 1.25-1.35; Long Island Chippewas 1.30-1.35; Penna Russet Rurals 1-1.10; Idaho Russet Burbanks 1.70-1.75; 15 lb. sacks Penna Russet, Rurals size B 11-12; Maine Chippewas and Green Mountains

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29 - Live-

Cattle 100 - steady. Steers ch

dryfeds 7-8; med-gd 8-11; com. 7-8; heifers med-gd. dryfeds 7-8; com. 5-7; cows med-gd. 5-6; canners & cutters 350-5; bulls gd-ch. 675-8; com-med. 550-650. Hogs 500-15c lower; 160-180 lbs

6-625; 180-220 lbs 625-635; 220-250 lbs 625-635: 250-290 lbs 6-625; 100-150 lbs 525-575; roughs 5-550. Sheep 300 - Steady. Ch. lambs 925-975; med-gd. 8-9; com. lambs 450-550; ewes 250-3; wethers 350-

Calves 100 - steady. Gd-ch. 1150-1250: med. 9-10: culls & com. 450-

HAY AND GRAIN

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29.—(Prices quouted are wholesale and in car-

CORN-No.2 yellow, old, 80-801/2c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, old, 78½-79½c; No. 4 yellow, shelled, old, 76½-77½c. HAY—Standard timothy, \$12.50-13.00; No. 2 timothy, \$10.50-11.50; No. 2 timothy, \$9.00-11.00; No. 2 clover, mixed, \$10.00-11.00; No. 2 clover, \$10.00-11.00.

OATS—No. 2 white, 45-451/2c; No. 3 white, 43-441/2c. WHEAT-No. 2 red winter local,

STRAW-Good dry clean oat straw \$8.50-9.00; good dry clean wheat straw, \$8.50-9.00.

(International News Service) market rallied today under the lead of steels and some of the preferred issues. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The stock Special stocks ran up 2 to more than 4 points, but gains generally were limited to about a point.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Bichards & Co., Valon Trust Building

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(Averages at 11 a. m.)	
Industrial132	.21
Rails 28	.47
Utilities 22	.45
A T & S F	16
A M Byers Co	3
Amer Roll Mills	13
Amer Steel Fdry	22
Atlantic Rfg	
Am Rad & Stan 8	7
Allie Chalmers	37
Allis Chalmers	168
ATAT	$\mathbf{G}_{\mathbf{c}}$
Amer Smelt & Rig	22
Anaconda Copper	23
Amer Can Co	95
Amer Can Co	8
Amer Tob Co B	72
Amer Zinc Lead & Smell	6
Armour	
Barnsdall Oil	9
Bendix Aviation	31
Bethlehem Steel	84
Baldwin Loco	16
Boeing Airplane	15
Canadian Pacific	3
Chesapeake & Ohio	41
Crucible Steel	41
Chrysler	82
Col Gas & Elec	6
Consolidated Edison	26
Consolidated Oil	38
Cont Can Co	3
Comm & Southern	
Commercial Solvents	•
Curtiss Wright	
DuPont de Nemours	170
Douglas Aircraft	84
	36
Elec Bond & Share	•
Elec Power & Light	
Great Northern	28
General Foods	35
General Electric	34
Glenn Martin	30
Goodrich Rubber	13
Goodyear Rubber	18
Gulf Oil	29
Ind Rayon	26
Inter Harvester	49

Inter Nickel Co 27%

Inspiration Copper 1036

Johns-Mansville 671

Kennicott Copper 32%

Loft Candy 207

Montgomery Ward 39
McKeesport Tin Plate 7%

Nash Kelvinator 514

Pennroad 25

Std Oil of N J 34 Std Oil of Cal 18

Std Oil of Indiana 25%

Studebaler 8%

Standard Brands 7

Texas Corp 35%

Tide Wat O 91/2 United Drug 51/2

U S Rubber 22%

Union Car & Car 74

United Corp 21/4

United Gas Imp 11%
Vanadium Corp 35
Westinghouse Brk 20%
Westinghouse Elec 107

Woolworth Co 341/2

Yellow T & Cab 15

Young Sheet & T 411/2

New Army Air Chief

Major General George H. Brett

above, has been made acting chief

of the United States army air corps succeeding Major General

Henry H. Arnold who has been advanced to the newly-created

post of deputy chief of the war

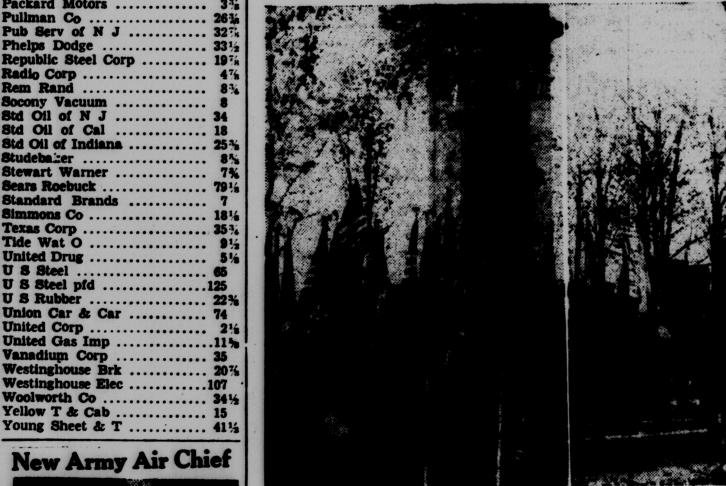
department general staff.

North Amer Aviation 17

T&T 2

Wendell L. Willkie smilingly acknowledges the greeting of a girl who slipped through police lines as the Republican presidential candidate was cheered by thousands on "Willkie Day" at the New York World's Fair. The Perisphere is in right backgrourd, with the ramp serving as a balcony for spectators. (Cental Press)

Honoring "Father of U.S. Navy"



Tribute is paid to John Paul Jones, "father of :he United States Navy," as the country honors the officers and men of America's first line of defense. Commander William K. Rafferty, assistant chief of navy chapine, is shown delivering invocation at the foot of the Jones statue (Central Press)

Guarding the Draft Capsules



Armed guards deposit boxes containing 10,000 number capsules in the Treasury Department vault, Washington, for safekeeping pending the lottery to determine order in which men will be called for a year's military service under the draft law. At right is W. A. Julian, treasurer of the U. S. (Central Press)

Willkie Day at World's Fair





NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 5, 1940 IN THE COUNTY OF LAWRENCE, IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

The federal officers to be voted for in the State at large are:

36 Presidential electors whose function will be to vote for—

One President of the United States

One Vice President of the United States

One United States Senator

The federal officers to be elected in the 26th Congressional District apposed of the Counties of Beaver, Butler and Lawrence are:

One Representative in the Congress of the United States

The State officers to be elected in the State at Large are:

One State Treasurer

One Auditor General

The State officers to be elected in the 47th Senatorial District, composed of the Counties of Beaver and Lawrence are:

One Senator in the General Assembly

The State officers to be elected in the First Legislative District of

Lawrence County, composed of the City of New Castle, are:

One Representative in the General Assembly

The State officers to be elected in the Second Legislative District of Lawrence County, composed of the County of Lawrence, exclusive of the City of New Castle, are:

One Representative in the General Assembly

The names of the candidates for election to federal offices whose names will appear on the ballot are:

36 Democratic electors supporting Franklin D. Roosevelt for President Henry A. Wallace for Vice President

36 Republican electors supporting Wendell L. Willkie for President Charles L. McNary for Vice President

36 Socialist electors supporting Norman Thomas for President

36 Communist electors supporting Earl Browder for President James W. Ford for Vice President

36 Industrial Government electors supporting John W. Aiken for President

Aaron M. Orange for Vice President UNITED STATES SENATOR

Joseph F. Guffey Democratic Jay CookeRepublican H. B. MansellProhibition

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS—26TH DISTRICT

The names of the candidates for election to State Offices whose names will appear on the ballots are: STATE TREASURER

L. J. LindseyProhibition **AUDITOR GENERAL**

G. Harold Wagner Democratic

Prederick T GelderRepublican William F. MillerProhibition

George S. TaylorIndustrial Government SENATOR IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Paul C. MillardPro REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, 14 &

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, 2nd & Clyde M. BuzzardDemocratic George T. WeingartnerRe

Stuart HuntProhibition No constitutional amendments

The places at which the election is to be held in the various election districts of the County are:

NEW CASTLE First Ward

First Precinct Second Precinct Third Precinct Fourth Precinct

-Central Fire Station, 8. Jefferson St. -Service Garage, 318 N. Jefferson St. -B. F. Butler Garage, 407 Jefferson St.
-Gilfillan Building, Wilmington & Moody Ave.

-C. A. Moorehouse, 119 East Sycamore Way -Alderman Ewing's Office, East Street Second Precinct -Park Avenue Fire House Third Precinct

Third Precinct —Park Avenue Fire House

Fourth Precinct —Dr. Shaffer's Building, 403 Highland Avenue

Fifth Precinct —Dave Victor's Garage, 202 East Leasure Avenue

Sixth Precinct —Highland Church, Corner Highland and Park Ave.

Seventh Precinct—Boy Scout Portable Bldg., rear Albert Street School

Eighth Precinct —F. R. McCaslin Building, rear 410 Euclid Avenue

Ninth Precinct —M. D. Kelly Garage, rear 309 Haselcroft Avenue

Tenth Precinct —C. L. Fombelle Garage, rear 1802 Highland Avenue Third Ward -McCready Way, rear of Court House
-E. C. Chapman's Dairy, 708 Cumberland Avenue
-Building of W. D. Durant, 301 South Ray Street First Precinct

lecond Precinct Third Precinct Pourth Precinct Fifth Precinct Sixth Precinct

Sick Brains Are

northern suburb of Berlin

Discovered To Be

Only 'Over-Strung'

-Kennelly Garage, corner Rock and Mulberry Street -Barber Shop of Frank Doerr, 1021 Croton avenue -Vine Street Fire House, 420 Vine Street

-Alderman Mantz's Office, Croton Avenue Second Precinct -Ray Street Fire House

kind of brain disease, the scientists TECHNOLOGISTS

Normal electric tension is entire ly lacking with people suffering from destroyed brain cells. Some kinds of brain disease cause abnor-mal tensions as demonstrated by

been applied as a means to diagnose brain diseases of a hidden charac-ter. Thus, it was discovered that members of an otherwise normal BERLIN-Sick brains are either "over-strung." electrically speaking or do not have any tension at all showed signs of weak epileptic in- ed the Colorado Association of tech-This has been discovered in the course of experiments carried thru by the famous Kaiser Wilhelm in-stitute for Brain Research at Buch

The character and degree of tension forms a clue to the particular tion.

First Precinct

Second Precinct
Third Precinct

Third Precinct —High School Stadium, Dushane Street
Fourth Precinct —Rear V. O. Potter Grocery Store, 1033 E. Wash. St.
Pifth Precinct —Rear 701 East Lutton, Clover Farm Store -3rd U. P. Church, 1305 Beckford & E. Washington Sts. Seventh Precinct —Bethany Lutheran Church, corner Lutton & Wash. Eighth Precinct —Rose Avenue School Building, 924 Rose Avenue

Fifth Ward

-Portable Bldg. Home Street School, 313 Home Street —Portable Bldg. Home Street School, 313 House Street

—Conti's Garage, 210 Phillips Street

—Conn's Grocery Store, Cor. Galbreath and Hamilton

—R. W. McKee Bldg., 1400 Jackson Avenue

First Precinct —William Tucker Garage, rear 515 W. Washington St. —Bldg. of Lawr. Ice & Storage Co., 701 W. Grant St. —Sixth Ward Fire Station, Smithfield Street

Seventh Ward -Fire House, 14 East Cherry Street First Precinct Second Precinct —Tin Shop, Martin Binder & Sons, 4 Mahoning Ave.
Third Precinct —M. J. Scanlon's Office, 141, West Cherry Street

Fourth Precinct -Giosue Saccomanni Storeroom, 10 S. Liberty St. Eighth Ward -Storeroom at 809 South Jefferson Street

Second Precinct -Fire Engine House, 1208 Scioto Street -Parish Hall, Cor. Hanna & Balph Avenue Third Precinct Bessemer Borough

-Borough Building Ellwood City Bore -American Legion Building, Sixth Street

1st Ward-1st -Bldg of Frank Volpe, 1206 Lawrence Avenue 1st Ward-2nd 2nd Ward—1st 3rd Ward—1st 3rd Ward—2nd 4th Ward—1st -City Building -First Presbyterian Church

-Tony Turner's Garage, 200 Glenn Avenue -Harry H. Donaldson, Treas. Bell Memorial Church
-Borough Building, North Street
-Ewing Park School Building, Cor. Wood & Adam St. 4th Ward—2nd 5th Ward—1st

Eliport Borough -Basement of Magyar Presbyterian Church

Enon Valley Boro -Town Hall. Enon

New Wilmington Bore -Fire Department

South New Castle Boro -Council Chambers, School Bldg., Hanna & Treser Volant Borough

-Hilliard's Storeroom Wampum Borough -Borough Building

Big Beaver Township -Township Building, Coverdale First Precinct -Odd Fellows Hall, Clinton

Second Precinct Third Precinct -M. E. Church Hickory Township First Precinct -Storeroom of E P Ruby, East Brook second Precinct —Cartwright's Service Station

Little Beaver Township -Township Hall, Old Enon Mahoning Township First Precinct -Township Building Edenburg

Second Precinct —Anthony Pepe's Garage, Hillsville Third Precinct —Tent Hall School House Neshanneck Township First Precinct -New School Building

Second Precinct -Clenmore School Building North Beaver Township -American Legion Building Mt. Jackson

Second Precinct -Building of F. H. & D. C. Kennedy, Moravia Third Precinct -Garage of C. A. Stewart **Fourth Precinct** -William Derringer Building

Perry Township -Ketterer's Garage Second Precinct -Pleasant Hill Grange Hall

Plaingrove Township First Precinct -Town Hall, Mills Corner second Precinct -Brent School House

Pulaski Township -Presbyterian Church Besement First Precinct Second Precinct -Town Hall, New Bedford

Scott Township -Hotel of Zoe Brown, Harlansburg Shenange Township -Martin Gierling residence Pirst Precinct

Second Precinct
Third Precinct -Waddington's Garage, East New Castle -Alex Hordig Building Fourth Precinct -James Hogue's Garage Slippery Rock Township

-I. O. O. F. Hall First Precinct Second Precinct -Mrs. Barba Updegraph Bldg., Rose Point
Third Precinct -Building of Scott Collins Taylor Township

-Municipal Building, West Pittsburg Union Township -Gargare of John C. Carr, Cor. Miller Ave. First Precinct

—Township Building
—New School Building, near Stop 36 Second Precinct Fourth Precinct -Andy Vycn, 60 High Street

Wayne Township -House of Mrs. W. C. Hennon, Chewton First Precinct Second Precinct
Third Precinct -Garage of J. P. Friday -House of Frank W. Cogley -Building of H. H. Newton, Wurtemburg **Fourth Precinct**

-House of J. H. Williams Fifth Precinct Washington Township

—Carr School House Pirst Precinct Second Precinct -R. E. Cumbert Service Station, Perry Highway

Wilmington Township
First Precinct —Township Tool House, Fayette Second Precinct —Dutch School House

The election will be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of November. 1940, between the hours of 7:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M

COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

Legal-News-Oct. 22, 29, 1940. may prove to be a scientific short-

USING CHICKENS IN EXPERIMENTS

(International News Service) PUEBLO. Colo.-Clinical experiments with unborn baby chicks may soon give the medical world a much

faster and more economical method of studying infections. Steps taken along that line ir the laboratory of the Colorado State family in the pathological sense hospital in Pueblo have so impress-

nologists that the organization s first prize award has gone to Mrs.

guinea pig experiments. "JAYCEES" DINE TONIGHT Junior Chamber of Commerce members will enjoy a stag dinner party tonight at 6:30 in the club-

cut that will replace the slower

We can pour money into South America, but nothing can keep producers from loving their best cus-

house at Sylvan Heights golf course.

It is always dangerous to monkey with nature. Let's let the Pacific

stay that way. Yet two years from now we'll be wondering how we ever got excited about a little thing like an election.

Lois Gallaher and Miss Pauline In 1915 a bottle was picked wo off the coast of Boston which had the baby chick before it is born gone around the world three times.

By FRANK BECK











SCOUTERS HERE ENJOY OUTING AT MOUNTAIN CAMP

Were Week End Guests A Jefferson County Retreat Of Troop 3

Fifty scouters (adult leaders) of the Lawrence County Boy Scout Council are home from their second annual week-end outing at Camp Clearhawk, Jefferson county mountain retreat of Boy Scout Troop 3 of First U. P. church.

Scoutmaster E. D. Hawk of Troop 3 was host to the local party and provided a Saturday and Sunday the scout leaders won't soon forget His troop committee helped arrange

The men reached the camp early Saturday evening. Sunday morning they observed religious worship in the woods. The troop returned late

Ray Cartwright stood out as the trip's song leader and James Cypher the story teller. Both entertained the men like masters in the spaclous camp living room in the glow of a warming fire. Jokers had their innings, too, throughout the stay.

Guest of the group was Robert Harmon, state forest ranger in that

Lawrence County **Historical Society** Receives New Book

History Of New Wilmington Neshannock Presbyterian Church, Gift Of Dr. S. A. Kirkbride

A valued accession to the shelves of the Lawrence County Historical Society is a History of the Neshannock Presbyterian church of New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, by the Rev. Huber: Rex Johnson, eighth pastor of the church. It is the gift of the Rev. S. A. Kirkbride, D. D., of

The author has drawn upon such sources as tradition, old letters and the presbytery and the synod, newsand diaries of travelers, state and

county records.

The book is well illustrated with hurch buildings. It has a continstory by pastorates, and uous history by

The book is of interest to any who have lived in New Castle or New Wilmington. It is shelved with the other books of the Historical Society at the public library.

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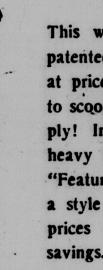
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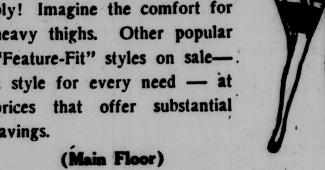
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In the evening, a banquet was served to members and guests, long tables being arranged for the occa-sion. Music was heard, through-

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out the course of the dinner, being provided by a popular local orchestra. Guest speakers present were: James Morabito, Joseph Lombardo, Alfonso Scarazzo, Attorney Charles Matthews, James Scarazzo, Frank Gillest, and Columbo Clause. Various forms of antertainment were ious forms of entertainment

enjoyed at a later hour. Those on the kitchen committee were Mrs. Lucretia Fuleno, Mrs. Mary Lombardo, Mrs. Josephine Orrico, Mrs. Carrie Clause, Mrs. Eliz-Following are the officers installed at a recent meeting of the Unione Calabro club, in their club Flaine Lombardo, Dora Greco, Victoria Lamorella, Angeline Lombardo

Non-Fiction Books Are Becom ing More Popular At Local Library It Is Observed

Books of biography, American life and letters, labor and capital and many other subjects, have been coming and going at the library at a pleasing rate.

A complete list of new books is too long, so if the one you want is not in this list, it may nevertheless and been

"Father Was an Editor," J. K. "Father Was an Editor," J. K. Bolles; "Pilgrims Way," autobiography of Baron Tweedsmuir; "M-Day and What It Means to You," L. M. Cherne; "I Built a Temple for Peace; the Life of Edward Benes," E. B. Hitchcock; "Why England Slept," J. P. Kennedy; "Fighting Planes of the World," B. A. Law; "McKenneys Carry On," Ruth McKenney: "Faith for Liv-Ruth McKenney; "Faith for Living," Lewis Mumford: "Pacific Ocean," Felix Riesenberg: "Witchcraft," W. B. Seabrook: "They Wanted War," O. D. Tolichus; "How to Get Into Aviation," J. R. Walker; "The Delaware," H. E. Wildes.

In United States Service-

Care For Refugee Children

Officers of New Castle Lodge No. 51, Loyal Order of Moose, have been apprised of recent action tak-en by the Supreme Council of their order, waiving the dues of all mem-bers who enlist or are conscripted for military service All will remain in good standing throughout their period of military service. Those in service will be eligible to enjoy all the social and fraternal benefits of the Moose Lodge any-where they are stationed.

The Supreme Council, headed by Senator James J Davis, has provided a home at Mooseheart for 50 evacuated children of Moose mempers in Great Britain exclusive of those being cared for in Canada, and will find additional room for others as soon as facilities become

British Announce

(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 29.—Great Britain lost 32 merchant vessels, totalling 146,526 tons, during the week ending Oct. 21, the Admiralty announced today.

Pointing out that an increasingly large percentage of the losses occurred in the Atlantic, an official tement said Britain was intensi-

fying measures against submarines in this zone. Seven allied vessels totaling 24. 696 tons and six neutral ships to-taling 261,810 tons also were lost during the week ending Oct. 21, it

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(Second Floor)

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(Second Floor)

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(Second Floor)

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(Second Floor)

Soiled Lingerie

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(Main Floor)

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